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THE SHIP AT SEA.

In a cottage that stood on the wild sea-shore, A little one sat 'neath the vine-wreathed door, Shadowed and sad was the : hildish face, On the soft, pink cheek shone the tear-drop's For the cherished toy-beloved of ull-

Nor the tears that were dropping like silver rain. But the gentle mother, with loving tone. Said, bending down by the little one, And kissing the mouth and the dimpled chin, Don't ery, my love, when our ship comes in. We will get a new dolly, oh far more fair, With brighter eyes and with softer hair;

The poor little waxon-faced, blue-eyed dell,

Was broken: smile not at the childish pain,

Now dry your tears, for 'twill surely be When our ship comes in from the far, wide sea." Oh, that ship to come! and how oft before

Had the bright eyes watched from the cottage As with eager gaze they were watching now For the gleaming sail and the rushing prow; But oft she ran to her mother's side, Her sweet blue eyes with the gladness wide, As she pictured the wonderful pleasures to be When our ship came in from the distant sea.

The dearest gift and the best of all For her little heart, was the darling doll; But oh! there were treasures unknown-untold All safely stowed in its precious hold; And standing thus with her beaming eyes, The tears all gone and the chi'dish sighs, She turned the sweet face with its smiles to me, And said, "Have you any ship at sea?

Child t you did not know the wild throb of pain Those light words sent through my heart and

Ah! we all have ships on a stormy sea, Ah! weary watchers for them are we; And when the tempest and clord are rife-When storms sweep over the sky of life, With tearful eyes, by the sounding shore. We watch for them-we have watched before; But of all who weary and trembling wait For the coming ships with their precious freight, 'Tis known, O Father! to none but Thee, If they safely arrive or be lost at sea.

business and improving his beautiful art. result. He has begun his contemplated "Galleand Miss V. Granberry, of New York, a | are less likely to be universally popular. graphs by Mr. Homer, and others.

New England Winter Landscape" by charm the children everywhere. the late Mr. Morveiller of Malden: a In an entirely different style, but of quarters tons, and carried a load of five Shipwreck of Steerforth," by Moran, "May Queen" and the "Little Rogue"

lishers of foreign books. side, with its inevitable L's and out terpieces. in feeding poultry, a group of skaters on a massive marble cross, hung round movements, enabled them to control its

characteristic bit of California scenery | schools and libraries. in Bierstadt's well known style. It rep- |. The last painting on the list was hand-Will sell Real Estate, make Investments, ex- resents a bright sunset on a lonely lake. ed in as we were taking notes of the new corner to the right, the road steamer had

ist's rendering of Whittier's familiar

"Blessings on the little man, Barefoot boy of cheeks of lau: With thy turned up pantaloons And the merry whistled tunes; With thy red lip, redder still Kissed by strawberries on the hill; With the sunspine on thy face Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace From my heart I give theo joy-I was once a barefoot boy ! Prince thou art-the grown up man only Is republican.

Let the million dollared side; Barefoot trudging at his side, Then hast more than be can buy In the reach of ear and eye,-Ou.ward sunshine, inward joy-Blessing on thee, barefoot boy !"

It represents a comely rustic lad, clad in coarse homespun dress with his trou- ular demand for pictures is almost in the sers turned up, his hands in his pockets exact ratio of their artistic excellence. and the brightest of "knowing" yet Every touch of nature, whether on ing up to the works, and drew up in the

ever produced. York and elsewhere, seem to delight. - ed his efforts. It is in water colors. It looks as if it had been drawn with the aid of a microscope-the most Lilliputian details are Steam Carriages for Roads-They are a steamer, which drew the four wagons of Progress of American Cromo-Lithogra- so exactly reproduced. It is one of the most difficult subjects to chromo, and we Mr. Prang is rapidly increasing his shall take an interest in examining the

proposes to produce at least one charac- "Cherries" and the "Strawberries," teristic picture by each of our eminent of Miss Cranberry, which are certainly artists. He has already published sev- admirably rendered, with a luscious fieral landscapes by Britcher, several delity to nature. Mr. Fuller's pieces markable sight was seen in this city. A groups of chickens and the like by Tait, are highly finished and harmonious in train of heavily-laden coal wagons, lookseveral fruit pieces by Lily M. Spencer, color, but it strikes us that the subjects ing exactly like a luggage train, was ob-

couple of genre pictures by Niles, of The "Friends," by Giraud,—we Boston, a series of Ruggles "gems" in forgot to name it in our list, -is the picoil colors, besides a great variety of illu- ture of a little girl, who is petting a keith. It was one of Mr. R. W. Thompminated texts and cards by Miss Jennie Newfoundland dog. Giraud has an ex- son's patent road steamers, with india Lee, of Jersev, and cartoons and litho- cellent faculty for the conception and ex- rubber wheel-tires, having four huge ecution of this class of subjects, and this He has now in active preparation "A is one of his happiest efforts. It will

figure piece, "The Barefooted Boy," by the same character, are the companion and one-quarter tons of coal; making the Eastman Johnson: "Easter Morning," | pictures by J. G. Brown, of New York. by Mrs. Thressa Hart, wife of James This young artist excels in genre pie-Hart, the landscape painter; two bril- tures; he renders children with a rare liant pictures of children in the woods, ability, especially when there is a single motion. The road steamer had drawn "The May Queen," and "The Little figure at rest. but in attitude expressive the train from Newbattle collieries, eight Rogue," by Mrs. S. G, Brown; "The ef mental action. These subjects-the "The Friends," by Giraud: "The -are just suited to his peculiar genius. White Mountain in October,"by George | The "May Queen" is a little girl in the L. Brown; "The Bay of New York," woods, brilliantly attired, self-adorned street is both long and steep, but the by the same artist; "The Falls of the with wild flowers, bathed in sunlight, her Yo Semite," by Bierstadt; two fruit eyes beaming with delight at the thought pieces, by Mrs, Granberry; and besides of surprising her friends by her new and these, he has a number of other compo- gay decorations. The "Little Rogue" sitions on the easels of distinguished New is the picture of a boy, four or five years York painters. Tait is hard at work on old, who is trying to hide himself from as they passed over the various descriphis favroite subject. We are not at lib- somebody coming-which somebody he erty to name the paintings by foreign ar- is evidently intending to startle. He is tists that are to be chromoed as rapidly stooping under a sumae bush, which he as possible, because, in the absence of an gently bends over him. This gives the international copy-right law, fine-art pub- artist an opportunity for a brilliant broken stones had just been spread on lishers are liable to the same anoyances piece of coloring. It is autumn, and which are now experienced by the pub- the declining sun shoots its rays through the misty atmosphere, brightening the The "Winter Landscape" by Mor- gay hues of the sumae leaves and warmveiller, is a picture as essentially N w ing up the surroundings of the figure, fact disturbing them in the least. The time, and J. G. B., Jr., is almost every-Englandish, - if we may coin the word, which are rather cold and low in tone. -as pumpkin pies or Thanksgiving .- The two pictures contrast finely; the Morveiller made a speciality of winter clear bright, summer glow of spring-in scenes, and was admitted to be the best | the "May Queen" - being harmoniously painter of snow in America. This is one offset against the dreamy, misty, autum- contact with the most jagged fragments the Herald a great newspaper-and in of the best of his small pieces. It rep- nal vapors in the "Little Rogue." Mr. of stone without any traces or mark of the midst of its reputation James Gordon

house: Grandma in the yard engaged "Easter Morning." by Mrs. Hart, is a frozen stream hard by, with a spectator about with fuchias, pansies, yellow roses course and speed with the utmost precislooking on at the sport; in the distance, and other exquisitely tinted flowers. It ion. The line of streets through which the village, which is partially hidden by is a combination entirely novel, peculiar the trees on its outskirts. A grand old and lovely. We have seldom seen an elm, under whose wide spreading branch- effect so original produced by a combina- streets in the city, but notwithstanding es the farm-house is built, is rendered tion of such simple and familiar elements. all these obstacles, aggravated by the with wonderful fidelity and spirit; and There is an affluence of quiet beauty in streets being at some points under repair the appletree, on the other side of the the wreath that is essentially harmonious road, seems to have been photographed with Easter and its sacred memories. It from every family homestead in Massa- is altogether charming. If there is a sin- no difficulty was experienced in steering chusetts, away from the great iron thor- | gle flaw in it we have failed to detect it. | clear of every impediment. oughfares. The picture is a pleasant As far as the chromo has gone it bids The extremely curious way in which one, for it has a warm, cheerful glow- fair to rival the original; but we reserve the whole four wagons follow, snake-like, such as every one delights in on fine our judgment upon it until it is completmornings in winter, when the snow lies ed. we know only that if it is at all comdeep and the sleigh-bells are ringing parable to the exquisite painting, it will clearly seen in passing out of North you were his wife." soon be one of the most common orna- Bridge into Leith street. First, the The "Fall of the Yo Semite" is a ments of our boudoirs, vestries, Sunday road steamer had to turn to the right.

whose solitude is disturbed only by a publication. It is a small reproduction already turned sharp to the left to go pair of water fowl that hover over and of "The Crown of New England" -a into Leith street—thus the train actually rest on the rocks at the shore. Abrupt, painting which, both in England and steep and rugged cliffs-over a part of America has secured for Mr. George L. which tumbles headlong, a graceful Brown some of the highest encomiums wagon going over the same ground as waterfall-from the Southern boundary from artists and art critics. which Amerithe road steamer with the most perfect of the lake; and a fringe of gigantic can productions have ever obtained. branchless firtrees skirt the Northern Glowing, poeticaly truthful, full of brilshore. It is a careful study after na- lancy and light and beauty, it represents The "Barefooted Boy" is a true art- to the best advantage—when, as the out breaking it into two portions. It and no captain."

wealthiest and best educated citizens. If | vapors and mist that encircle the mountain sides, and subtle, gradations of light and shade, and the marvelous blending of colors and tints, render it exceed- a width of fourteen feet would have suf-

is seven feet. The train curved in It is gratifying to know that the pop-

innocent smiles on his face and in his canvas or in chromo, is instantly recog- vard in perfect order. eyes. His face is half shaded by his nized and applauded. The best things broad-brim rock; he looks so hopeful, so sell best; no reputation avails against self-reliant, so entirely at his ease, that the fact as it is. "Ruggle's gems" have he seems the perfect incantation of not paid expenses; whereas Tait's Young America. The accessories of groups go off with amazing rapidity. Of the greatest step which has been made in band, to whom, on his coming to her bedthis picture are a distant landscape Britcher's pictures, on the other hand. with a tree in the middle and foreground. "The White Mountains," and "Esopus They are well handled, but they serve Creed" and "Sawyer's Pond" (a little completely removes the fatal difficulties only to support the figure, which is one gem) and one or two others have a which have hitherto barred the way to of the best pieces that Mr. Johnson has steady and rapid sale, while some others the use of traction engines-viz., the mudo not move off at all. The people have tual destruction of the traction engine The "Fringed Gentian" after New- a truer taste than they generally have man, is one of those fearfully and won- been credited with in the critical doomsderfully elaborate and truthful repre- day book. It is a faith in this instinc- interposing a soft and elastic cushion sentations of vegetable life in which the tive taste that has borne on Mr. Prang between the two, effectually protect pre-Raphaelite school of artists of New to the rare good fortune that has reward- them both from every jar and jolt- in

BERWICK.

In a recent number of the Scotsman day, was constructed to draw less than we find the following remarkable account one-half of the weight comprised in the Among the fruit pieces in press, judg- of a "road steamer," as it is called, coal train ry of American Painters," in which he ing from the original, we prefer the which has just astonished and delighted the citizens of Edinburgh:

"On Saturday afternoon a very reserved coming steadily up the steep incline leading into Edinburgh from Dalloaded wagons in tow. Each wagon weighed, when empty, two and threegross weight of the wagons thirty-three tons. Thus a total of forty tons was in miles from Edinburgh, over a very hilly road, with rising gradations of 1 in 16.

The hill from Pow Burn up to Minto road steamer drew its train to the top with the most perfect ease. It was very curious to watch the behavior of the patent india-ruber tires of the road steamer tions of road surface. On the outskirts of the city, where the roads are macadamized, there were many places where roughest and sharpest bed of broken where except at home or in the office. stones sank gently into the elastic cushthe conductors of the train had over its it passed are always the most crowded and closed for one-half of their width,

and before the last wagon was round the assumed the form of the letter S, every

portrait painters say, they are in their had to be taken out of the Bonnington 'highest moments''-transfigured under Road, which is a narrow street of thirty October day. The original on a large feet in width, into a lane twenty-five ried, and blessed with two beautiful scale is on exhibition at the Art Gallery feet wide, which rises with a steep incline daughters, the pride of all the neighborof Childs & Co., where it has been visit- to the entrance gate of Bowershall hood, and their parent's joy, would seem ed and admired by thousands of our Works. It was determined to attempt to have all that was needed to make life this beautiful creation, this lyric on canvas, can be reproduced in fac simile, it train of ninety feet long, and it passed will mark an epoch in the art; for the in at the first trial, leaving so much space to spare that it was found, on afterwards measuring the wheel tracks,

> at the same time the steep incline lead- time she might pay the debt with inter-There can be no doubt this invention of the application of vulcanized indiarubber to the tires of road steamers forms the use of steam on common roads. It and the roads. The india-rubber tires,

James Gordon Bennett and the New York

fact, as much so as if the engine were

a tramway of india-rubber. The road

coal from Newbattle colliery on Satur-

He is now seventy, and worth at least \$3.000,000. He is too delicate in health to visit the Herald office more than twice a week, and really there is little need therefor, for he can direct the an old Scotch minister with thin, gray establishment by telegraph, a wire com- hair, and wrinkled skin. But his brow municating with it for Washington is high and broad; his deep-set eyes are Heights. Whenever any event of con- bright and piercing; a smile plays round sequence occurs his opinion is obtained his lips; and though feeble and dying, in regard to its treatment for the next he looks calm and happy. Let us speak day's paper, the name of the required to him and say, writer being frequently given by him. All the city and leading country dailies | sir?" are taken to his house every morning. He reads them, marks the articles that slowly he replies, strikes his attention, makes suggestions | "Really, friend, I am not anxious as to the editorials, sees proofs often, in whether I am or not; for if I die, I fact, supervises the Herald very much | shall be with God; if I live, he will be as he used to when he wrote on the head | with me.

of a barrel in an Ann street cellar. thodical, abstemious, industrious, isola- chair. He, too, is feeble and dying; receives courteously and hospitably all self. Let us also ask him a question: who visit him. He is very domestic himself, but is the only member of the the surface. Over these sharp loose family who is so. Mrs. Bennett and stones the india-rubber tires of the road his daughter Lily, a girl of eighteen, are steamer passed without crushing or in in Europe where they spend half their

Lonely old man is he; but he has at ion of india-rubber, which rose from the tained his sole ambition-he has made resents on old farm house by the road- Brown regards these pictures as his mas- injury. The perfect command which Bennett. the man, is hardly known, rarely esteemed, never loved, generally rial column :

The absurd effort at refinement by which would-be genteel people speak of a gentleman's "lady" when they mean his "wife," thereby not only sacrificing definiteness but actually allowing a dubious meaning of unpleasant character to expect to recognize a man as a gentleman be possible, is well shown up in this significant incident:

"Cant pass, marm," said a stern sen tinel of the navy to and officer's lady. "But, sir, I must pass; I am Captain W.'s lady." "Couldn't let you pass if

The school law of Michigan allows surely get floored if he interrupts me awomen to vote in school meetings on the gain. same conditions as gentlemen, and a number of married ladies of Sturgis publish in the local paper a 'call' for a caucus in respect to exercising that priv-

"There is one kind o' ship I always accuracy. The final manouver was one steer clear of," said an old bachelor sea which the conductors of the train did | captain; "and that's courtship. cause ture and every touch is Bierdstadish. the White Mountains when they are seen not expect to be able to accomplish with- on that ship there's always two mates the Chinese put their gods out in the rain,

How She Had Him.

A gentleman, pleasantly situated, marcheerful, but strange as it may appear, he took his chief pleasure in propounding to the wife of his bosom hard conundrums, which she, unable to guess, would give up, saying, "I can't guess-what is it?" and he invariably answered,ingly difficult either to imitate or dupli- ficed, though the breadth of the wagons "That's a nut for you to crack," while she, poor woman, kept quiet, having no through this narrow entrance, mounting way of redress, and thinking that some-

> Thus matters remained until the patient wife was laid upon her last sick bed and her dissolution was fast approaching. She asked in a feeble voice for her husside, she said: "Joshua, we have two beautiful daughters."

"Yes," said the stricken husband and father-"yes, they are indeed beautiful and affectionate children."

"Well, Joshua, I cant leave this world without telling you of something that has long been weighing upon my mind, and which may, perhaps, surprise you. You are the father of only one of those

"What!" exclaimed the astonished husband; "Great God! Which is my

daughter?" The wife turned to him with a look of triumph, as she said: "That's a nut for you to crack." And before he could rally to ask more, the spirit of his partner was wafted away, leaving him with the toughest nut of all to crack by himself.

Two Pictures of Death.

In a scantily furnished ceamber lies

"Do you think yourself dying, dear

He fixes his eye calmly upon you, and

Now let us step into yonder mansion. Bennett scarcely ever goes off the Entering a richly furnished chamber, island; seldom ever comes to his elegant | we find a dignified personage enfolded in townhouse in the avenue. He is me- warm robes, and seated in a large easy ted. He goes to bed at nine, and rises but the light in his eyes is unsteady, and at five; never calls on anybody, but he looks like a man ill at ease with him-

"Mr. Gibbon, how does the word appear to you now?"

The cloquent historian of the Roman Empire, for he it is, closes his eyes a moment, then opens them again, and with a deep sigh replies, "All things are fleeting. When I

look back I see they have been fleeting; when I look forward, all is dark and doubtful."-Protestant Churchman.

A rebel sheet in Texas puts the following doggerel at the head of its edito-

The Stars, Bars, and Ultra Ku-Klux, Long may they wave, O'er the white man's home And the nigger's grave.

The editor says he sings this daily, and adds, "As long as God in his wisdom lets us remain on earth, we never that don't sing it. We are white men, we are."

My opponent, Mr. Speaker, persists in saying that he is entitled to the floor .-Whether this is so or not, I shall not inquire. All I have to say is, that he will

Live to spread around you the happy influence of the good man. Live so that you may be called blessed by all, and so that your deeds, and the memory of your name even, may not be buried with you.

After a long period of wet weather, when they have prayed vainly for relief, to see how they like it.

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Republican Legislative Convention. A Convention of the Republicans of the 20% bairmont on Saturday the 10th day of October, A. D. 1858, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose resentative to be supported at the ensuing election, and to transact any other proper business utes. Counties will be entitled to delegates in said

convention as follows: Faribault.....9 Martin Jackson 2 Rep. Dist. Com. G. C. CHAMBERLIN. Dated September 10, 1868.

The Second District.

Sometime since, Gen.. Hubbard proposed to Mr. Donnelly to refer the matter of their respective claims to the regular nomination to five arbitrators. Donnelly was perfectly willing, and selected two of his supporters, who, with two of the adherents of Hubbard, selected a fifth man, and this jury met, and adjourned to hear the testimony of the contestants. Meanwhile Gen. Hubbard sent a letter to the Chairman of the Congressional District Committee, surrendering into their hands the nomination he had received from the Convention, been admitted to the Thirty-third Dethus leaving the referees with nothing to gree in Masonry.

Donnelly is now the only Republican in the field, and more clearly than ever has the inside track. If he is beaten, it must be by some winged Pegasus with running mate, driven by a greenback Jehu. But we do not believe that any feet Indian summer. Concerning the amount of gold or official power can beat display of apples, the Press says :him now by even a neck.

A new Convention has been called, for nominate a successor to Hubbard. This Convention will meet to-morrow, and the There are many varieties on exhibition, honor of having once been a nominee for and from a great number of orchards, all Congress, will without doubt tempt some adventurer to allow himself to be bound, ready for the sacrificial knife of Ignatius "Duchess of Oldenburg" is a beautiful Donnelly next November.

and inquisitorial relies are badly mixed. The deposition of Queen Isabella has Merengo Winter Crab, the Transcendent been pronounced by the provisional gov- and Hislop, and many other varieties. ernment, which has proclaimed the sover- The display of grapes was tempting, eignty of the people, and denounced the and some of the clusters were as large Bourbons. Her statue in Barcelona has and plump as any produced in favored been thrown down and dragged through vine lands. the streets. The Queen has fled to France, taking with her the crown jewels and royal regalia, together with twenty-three millions of reals of gold. regular civil war has been inaugurated, for the people in the most populous districts refused to furnish men or money to aid the Queen.

Who will succeed Isabella remains to be seen, but the wishes of Napoleon will probably be regarded in the matter.

The immediate cause of the outbreak was the excitement consequent on the banishment by Queen Isabella of several popular military generals, dukes, duchesses, &c. The Queen, being neither very young, handsome, or careful of the wishes or happiness of her people, has the more easily fallen into disrepute, and it will not be at all surprising if Spain is mapped as a French possession.

Forks:

"To General Grant: "I think Lee will surrender if things are pushed. Yours, "PHIL. SHERIDAN.

"To Major General Sheridan: "Push things. Yours,

"E. S. GBAST.

The state of the s

Seymour and Blair. Remembering the prolix messages of Ohio

Andrew Johnson, and referring to the eharacteristic brevity of Grant, Grace Greenwood says:

John H. Surratt was discharged at

Washington on the 24th of last month.

Andrew Johnson's last amnesty procla-

It will be pleasant to have "a few flashes of silence" from a President.

An inquisitive young man in Waterbury, Conn., on Saturday evening kept tally for an hour of the politics of those giving alms to a one armed soldior, who was playing an organ in front of the postoffice. Of thirty-nine who contributed, thirty-eight were Republicans; the polities of the remaining one was unknown.

Abraham Slater, living in Center Baltimore. township, Wood county, is said to be the oldest man in Ohio. He has lived one hundred and six years, and has good prospects of living several more. His of Walnut Lake. wife is younger, considerably, than he, and on Tuesday morning presented her husband with a son weighing ten pounds. of Presectt. He (the husband) votes for Grant.

Secretary Seward has come out at of Blue Earth City. last for Grant and Colfax.

The south-eastern shore of the island of Hawaii, one of the Sandwich group, has lately sunk from three to seven feet, Legislative District is hereby called to meet ar and at Hilo, on the 14th, 15th and 16th of August, the sea rose and fell from of nominating candidates for Senator and Kep- three to four feet once every ten min- for a bridal tour.

> It is estimated that three thousand professional loafers in Chicago are supported entirely through the generosity of cyprians, and that two thousand more of the same class live upon what they pick up at the free lunches which are set out by saloon-keepers.

They had a snow storm at Lanesboro

Kasson is to have a Masonic Lodge. The Grecian Bend has made its appearance in St. Paul. We don't wonder; St. Paul is so old.

Deer are plentiful in the northern part

They are advertising Soda Water yet, as far north as St. Cloud. Charles W. Nash of St. Paul, has

The tenth annual exhibition of the

Minnesota State Fair closed last Friday. It was more a success in point of attendance than in the display of articles. The weather during the four days was a per-This State is generally regarded as

not suitable for fruit growing, but the nesota seems to contradict this theory. of which seem so sound and well flavored as to promise very favorably for the fuion of fruit growers will do well in this skin.

climate. Among other varieties we Political affairs in this land of song noticed Sweet Russetts, Permaim's Golden Russetts, Stewart's No. 7. a sweet for his cue as the billiard champion of erab, the Fameuse, Red Astrachan. America

A Singular Accident. Daniel Thatcher, a farmer living in the town of Carimona this county, while Several fights have taken place, but no plowing in his field one day last week, met with a very singular, and for him disastrous accident. He is an old resident of the town, and for several years has plowed the same field, drove over it wagons and reapers, with perfect safe-His land had a crop on it this year, and last week he commenced his fall plowing. He was going along all right throned by Bismark, grind organs in stand when all at once his team disappeared France. Such is life. as if by magic, and he was jerked for- Cornelius Vanderbilt keeps a bank ward with a rapidity anything but com- account of over a million dollars, which fortable. His surprise was soon over, he can check out at any moment. however, and he bestirred himself to look By squinting about 30 degrees west after his team. The team was at the of the sun you may see Venus at noonbottom of what might resemble a large day with the naked eye. Venus is also eistern, and fifteen feet deep. He im- naked. mediately descended to his horses, only A Washington correspondent says The following laconic correspondence so badly injured that it died in a short the next term of the United States Cirpassed between Generals Grant and time after it was got out. His team cuit Court in Richmond. Sheridan just before the victory of Five was a valuable one, he having paid \$500 for them but a short time before.

> Whether there is any outlet to the place or not we do not know, but presume it is nothing but what is termed, in these parts a "sink hole" the covering to which it has taken till the present time vegetate in a village: if you would know to wear away. - Lanesboro Herald.

Beecher is worth \$150,000.

Paris has started a steam omnibus. Napoleon's fete day cost Paris \$100,

Grasshoppers are sucking grapes There are 20,000 Americans now in

John C. Fremont lives at Tarrytown Lumber, Lumber, Lumber.

The apple erop of Long Island is a Have just opened an extensive Lumber Yard in

There are nine thousand Jews in

Montana will have a bountiful harvest Mrs. Lincoln will sail for Europe next

A monastery was lately dedicated in

The Virginia tobacco crop is the best The Persian throne has lost its heir

Evansville, Indiana, has a 97,000

opera house. Darmouth college has graduated 3,-

A banquet of horse meat is to be given in New York. Paris has 12,542 cafes and 200,000 billiard tables.

Robert Lincoln and wife gc to Europe

August Behnont's picture gallery is valued at \$59,000. Russia is to hold a great horse show

at Moseow next year. The Siamese twins have left for Paris Strawberries and Basket, " to seek a separation.

It is thought a new indictme: will be found against Surratt.

A postal service for the Isthmus of Suez is being organized. Two per cent. a month is the commor

The Viceroy of Egypt is building a palace to cost \$2,500,000. The Baptists have 191 churches and

California rate of interest.

71,478 members in Sweden. The White Mountains have had seven thousand visitors this season.

English papers say Dickens carried home \$260,000 of Yankee money. American hay from Nebraska has been

selling in Liverpool for \$25 a ton. The Springfield, Ill., postmaster is about \$12,000 short in his account.

An attempt was made to assassinate the Viceroy of Egypt on the 2d inst. Gen. Sherman is to have another cavalry regiment for the Indian service. The Governor General of India has

display of apples actually grown in Min- a salary of \$130,000 a year, in gold. Mail agents on the Union Pacific Railroad are armed with Spencer carbines. New York letter carriers in the upper

district are to be mounted on velocipedes. Two-thirds of all the gloves sold in and well flavored apple, and in the opin- New York are said to be made of rat

Goldthwait has challenged McDevitt 7, 14 & 32

Congress from the 5th Massachusetts' sile, can be found at the county seat.

Bayard Taylor is worth \$80,000, and owns three shares in the New York Tribune.

More than a hundred houses in Fifth Avenue, New York, rent for \$40,000 a

The Roman Catholic Synod have enacted that no absolution must be given to Free Masons.

The largest Roman Catholic church in the United States is to be completed in I tween J F. Winsuip and D. T. Goodwin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

to find one of them dead, and the other Jeff. Davis will be brought to trial at Steps are being taken in New York

by the Stock Exchange and open board, to raise the standard of membership, and increase the initiation fee to \$10,000.

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S. WROUGHT. Pleasant Prairie, Oct. 6th, 1865. [258w3

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The Poultry-Yard, (after Lemmens.) Poultry Life, -A (after Lemmens,) Dead Gaine, by G. Bosseit, Blackberries in Vase. Correggio's Magdalena, Under the Apple Tree (by Niles,) Rest on the Roadside, (companion) pair, 5.06 Cherries and Backet. (after Granberry,) The Kid's Play-Ground, (after Bruith.)

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SECTIONS. | TOWN | RANGE. | NAME OF TOWN.

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16, 22 & 36	102	24	Foster,
	103	24	Colih
16 & 35	104	24	Dunbar,
	101	25	Secley.
16 & 26	102	25	Brush Creek
16 & 36	103	25	Walnut Luke,
16 & 36	101	25	Minnesota Lake,
16 & 36	101	26	Campbell,
16 & 36	102	26	li merald,
16 25 & 36	103	26	Barber,
16 & 36	104	26	Lura.
16 & 36	101	27	Elmore,
16 & 36	102	27	Blue Earth City,
16 # 36	103	27	Prospelt,
16 & 36	104	27	Guthrie,
16 & 36	101	28	Pilot Grove,
16 & 36	102	28	Joe Daviess,
16 & 36	163	28	Verona,
16 & 36	104	28	Winnebago City.

Also, at the same time and place, and in the same manner, the Agricultural College lands in the following sections, viz:

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per acre nor less than their appraised value. Ben. Butler has been re-nominated for Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, the rappraised value and terms of On timber lands sufficient payment will be required at the time of the purchase to indemnify the State from loss by the stripping of the timoer. On prairie lands only fifteen per cent. of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time, within

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twenty years, at the option of the purchaser, with

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Stomach. Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach,
Swimming of the Head. Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture,
Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of and Eyes,
Side, Back,
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Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh,

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BLUE EARTH CITY,

Tuesday, October 13th, 1868.

FAIRMONT,

Wednesday, Oct. 14th, 1868.

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suppose of course he intends to live in it. | tute a complete success.

new illustrated edition of Webster's Die- Reader. tionary, containing three thousand engravings, is the best book for every body evening of the session. School officer that the press has produced in the present century, and should be regarded as invited to be present at the lectures ar indispensable to the well-regulated home, also at the day sessions. reading-room, library, and place of business, - Golden Era.

Delegates to the Fairment Convention.

FARIBAULT COUNTY.

J. A. Latimer,

H. C. Lewis, A. A. Huntington,

C. S. Bates, A. H. Bullis,

Joseph Claggett, Truman Trobridge,

Geo. E. Gibbs,

Nathaniel Mc Colley, MARTIN COUNTY.

O. P. Chubb,

J. A. Armstrong,

E. M. Weeks, A. Fancher.

JACKSON COUNTY. J. D. Chubb,

William King.

The County Convention. one, we are minus the official report of 5429, New York. the Convention which was held in Blue Earth City last Saturday, and therefore are unable to give the list of delegates from the soveral towns. For the following synopsis of the proceedings, we are indebted to A. A. Huntington, Esq., of this place.

At the meeting of delegates to the County Convention held at Blue Earth City, Oct. 3d, 1868, Mr. White of Walnut Lake, was nominated for County Auditor; Frank Lent, of Prescott, for Register of Deeds; H. J. Neal, for Clerk of the Court. and J. R. Sisson, for County Surveyor.

The following is a list of delegates elected to the District Convention to be held at Fairmont, next Saturday.

S. C. Bates, of Brush Creek. Esq. Lewis, of Walnut Lake.

Treman Trobridge, of Barber, J. Claggett, of Lura,

N. McColley, of Guthrie,

George Gibbs, of Prescott, A. H. Bullis, of Verona,

J. A. Latimer, of Winnebago City,

A. A. Huntington, " J. Neal, were elected Republican County

Central Committee for the next year.

the stove is crammed with wood, and eyes need be feared from reading it.

To-morrow will be pleasant, say the yond his reach, when his entire poems hopeful, and we can only hope it may can be had in handsome form for fifty be, for who knows how many pretty bed- cents. quilts and pin-cushions, and stockings These books can be procured of any how many fine cattle may bellow around Fields, Boston. the grounds, unless the tempest ceases, and a calm succeeds. We expect to see by far the finest fair Faribault ever boasted of, but things look blue despite the white snow. Only let it clear up though, and the show will show its best.

State Teachers' Institute at Winnebago

A State Teachers' Institute, continuing in session till the Friday evening following, will commence at Whinebago City, on Monday, Oct. 12th, 1868. It is hoped that every public school teacher Street Car Scenes. in Faribault county may be present. The drills in the elements of the common school branches of learning will be of great value to every one present. Every teacher should regard it a duty to seize and premium to every subscriber! Samupon the advantages which the Institute ple, five cents. Address will afford. Not a single teacher should be absent. Teachers from neighboring counties are invited to be present. The IT VANISHETH AWAY. - Do our read- gentlemen who will be the principal in-

metic and Grammar. The Institute w be organized on Monday at 10 A. M. I IMPROVEMENTS.—The school-house all be present at that time who ca by the State. Mr. Abbott, Coun Mr. Enos Buckner has nearly com- Superintendent, will cordially co-operate pleted a new house south of town. We with the subscriber in making the Inst

Teachers will bring with them a not BEST BOOK FOR EVERYBODY. - The book and pencil, also the National Fift

> A public lecture will be given each parents, and all friends of education a

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St. Paul, Sept. 19th, 1868.

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C. McCabe's.

Literary Notices. THE UNITED STATES MUSICAL RE-VIEW for October, is all that could be wished for in a musical monthly. The songs entitled Jessie Dean, and Smile To-Day and Frown To-Morrow, are fine. Through the negligence (?) of some- Published by J, L. Peters, P. O. Box

> Day, by Anna E. Dickinson. - ter envelopes iree of charge. Address, HOW Ladies' small size. (very hindsome) with \$1.50. Ticknor & Fields, Boston.

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THE HALF-DOLLAR TENNYSON. The nine different ediditions of the Laureate's poetry, which Ticknor and Fields have hitherto published seem insufficient to meet all the requirements of J. A. Latimer, H. C. Lewis and H. the reading public. Their Diamond Edition, published two years ago, was a miracle of cheap, elegant, and compact | &c. Repairing done with dispute's and warran-

A pretty day this for a fair, with the book-making. It is quite outdone howground all white with snow, and a cold ever, in cheapness and compactness; by nor' wester blowing a regular gale. the Half-Dollar Edition of Tennyson's Everybody is housed, and if one ven- Complete Poems, just published by Ticktures to open the door for a minute to tor and Fields. This edition is from new peep out, a quick, stern voice yells, types, set in double columns, is remark-"Shut that door;" and it is shut, and able for beauty; and no danger to the every member of the household hugs it is neatly and durably bound in a hand. closely. The Fair is a joak for to-day some green paper cover, with an excelat least, and "Are you going to the lent vignette head of Tennyson. No one Fair" is answered with a broad grin. ean now complain that Tennyson is be-

and slippers may be on exhibition, or bookseller, or directly from Ticknor &

THE JOLLY HOOSIER .- This sprightly little Comic Monthly for September, although not containing as great a variety as usual, is an unusually interesting number. Among its contents is an interesting article on "Planchette," the wonderful little automaton that tells fortunes, reveals mysteries, &c., the whole thing is fully explained. There is also one of Mark Twain's best letters, and one from Junius H. Browne, and some very funny illustrations of City

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European l'owers, that because a man is once a tained the age of twenty-one years. tions, and at war with our national honor and independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in their rights of citizenship, as though they were native born. No citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest or imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words speken in this country; and if so arrested and imprisoned it is the duty of the government to interfere in his act shall be so conetrued as to for the benefits of the benefits of the first section of this act.

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11. Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and increased the resources of the nation—the asylum of all nations—should be fostered by a liberal and just

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The Homestead Law.

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register of the land office shall note all such ap-2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suf-frage to all loyal men in the South was demand-office, and keep a register of all such entries, and ed by every consideration of public safety, of make return thereof to the General Land Office, gratitude and of justice, and must be maintain- together with the proof upon which they have SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That no

national crime; and national honor requires tion of and debt or dobts contracted prior to the SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That, if at abroad, not only according to the letter, but the any time after the filing of the affidavit, as required in the second section of this act, and before the expiration of the five years aforeseid, it shall be proven, after due notice to the settler, to the satisfaction of the register of the land office, that the person having filed such atfidavit shall have actually changed his or her residence, or aban-5. The national debt, centracted as it has doned the said land for more than six months at

gress to reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done.
6. That the best policy to diminish cur burden of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalities will seek to lend us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected.
7. The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy. The corruptions which have been so shamefally nursed and festered by Androw Johnson, calloudly for repeal.
8. We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, who has acted treacherously to the people whe elected him and the cause he was pledged to support; has usurped high legislative and judicial functions; has refused to receive the same fully nursed and the cause he was pledged to support; has usurped high legislative and pidicial functions; has refused to receive the florther enacted, That no individual shall be permitted to acquire title to more than one quarter section under the provisions of this act; and that the Commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby and required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereby required to commissioner of the Gomenia Land Office is hereb functions; has refused to execute the laws; has used his high office to induce others to violate the laws: has employed his executive power to render inscent the lives, property, peace and liberty of the citizen; has abused the pardoning power; has denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional; has persistently and habitally proper attempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion; has perverted the public patronago into an engine of wholesale correction, and the states are proper attempt at the reconstruction of wholesale correction, and in this shall not be construed to enlarge the maximum of compensation now proscribed by law for any register or receiver; Provided. That nothing contained in this act shall be so constitutional; has persistently and habitally provided, further, That all persons who may have filed their application for a pre-emption first act shall be entitled to all the privileges of this act shall be entitled to all the privileges of this act; Provided, further. That no person who has served, or may hereafter serve, for a period of not less than lated the following articles: 40 -Yards Sheeting.

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country; and if so arrested and imprisoned it is prevent any person who has availed him or her the duty of the government to interfere in his self of the benefits of the first section of this act chalf.

10. Of all who were faithful in the trials of which the same may have graduated, for the quantity of land so entered at any time before the expiration of five ye rs, and obtaining a men who endured the bardships of the camp and cruise, and imperilled their lives in the service of their country. The bounties and ponsions settlement and cultivation as provided by existing laws granting pre-emption rights.
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more or less. Winnebago City, Minn., Sept. 16, 1868.
ADAMS H. BULLIS, Mertgagee. SHERIDAN J. ABBOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.



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The stream is calmest when it nears the tide, And flowers are sweetest at the eventide, And birds most musical at close of day, And saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is lovely, but a holier charm Lies folded close in evening's robe of balm; And weary man must love her best. For morning calls to toil, but night to rest. She comes from heaven, and on her wings

A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer, bootsteps of angels follow in her trace, To shut the weary eye of Day in peace. All things are hushed before her, as she throws

O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose; There is a calm, a beauty, and a power That morning knows not, in the evening hour "Until the evening" we must weep and toil. Plow life's stern furrow, dig the weedy soil, Tread with sad feet our rough and thorny way,

And bear the heat and burden of the day. Oh! when our sun is setting, may we glide. Like summer evening, down the summer tide; And leave behind us, as we past away,

Greeley's Writing.

fences in ink faster than any other editor think I'll start now!" in New York city. He uses a fountain- The last card in the dealer's box at pen, a present from some friend. He faro is called the "case card," (at least experience of three years has failed to learn the simple principle of suction without getting his mouth full of ink, of his reach. "Stranger," said Dupe and he generally uses it with an empty to a man scated near him, "won't you receiver. He makes a dash at the inkbottle every twenty seconds, places the third finger and thumb of his left hand on his paper, and scratches away at his worm fence like one possessed. He writes marvelously fast. Frequently the point of his pen pricks through his sheet, for he writes a heavy hand, and a snap follows, spreading inky spots over the paper, resembling a wood-cut portraying the sparks from a blacksmith's hammer. Blots like mashed spiders or erushed huckleberries occasionally intervene, but bracing Bureaus, Tables, Matrasses, Bedsteads, the old veteran dashes them with sand, leaving a swearing compositor to scratch Furniture. Front Street, two Doors North of off the soil, and dig out the words un-

Mr. Greeley's manuscript, when seen for the first time, resembles an intricate mass of lunatic hieroglyphics, or the tracks of a spider suffering from delirium tremens. But, by those accustomed to his writing, a remarkable exactness is observed. The spelling, punctuation, accented letters, and capitalizing are perfect. The old type-setters of the offiee prefer his manuscript above that of any other Editor, for the simple reason that he writes his article as he wishes it to appear, and rarely, if ever, cuts or slashes a proof-sheet. And this punctuality is, in a great measure, a feature of his life. He is always on time, and never waits for anybody. He employs no Private Secretary, and when he receives a letter, answers it on the instant. No matter how trivial the request, the next Winnebago City, Minn., Aug. 30, 1868. outward-bound mail will carry away one of his autographs, if he thinks an answer

He knows we have entered the room, vet he continues his writing. The only sound we hear within the sanctum is the scratch of his pen. He has the power of concentrating all the strength of his mind on the subject of his editorial, and will pay no attention to any question, however important, until he finishes his sentence. If the ery of "Fire!" should resound through the building, Greeley would finish his sentence and ring his bell before he would leave his room. The sentence complete, he places the forefinger of his right hand at the end of the word last written, seizes the handle of his pen in his teeth, and looks his tormentor full in the face. It is a glance of inquiry, and the questioner, intuitively conscious of this fact, repeats his in- trick. terogation. Mr. Greeley divines the question before it is finished, and anawers it pithily and quickly. The pen is then snatched from his mouth, dexterously dipped into the inkstand, and his fingers again travel across his transverse sheet of foolscap like a "daddy long-legs" caught in a storm .- Pack. ard's Monthly, for October,

"John," said a dry goods dealer to one of his clerks the other day, "vou charged that man too much for the cloth you just sold-did you not know the

"Yes, sir, but he was a stranger and

I took him in. That's Bible."

Anecdote of a Gambler.

Dupely Dodge, or "Qld Dupe," as he is dubbed by those who know him-and a great many do-is a gambler of many eccentricities, whose field of operations extended through the East and South for a number of years. He is still alive, residing in Syraeuse, N. Y., where he possesses some property. Numberless are the stories related of him. His original expressions and queer sayings, which are going the oral rounds, would fill a good sized volume if written up.

His adventure in St. Louis, when mistook the conduct of a man wham he had fleeced, who followed him into dark street with a bowie knife in his hand he wished to pawn, for an attempt' to assassinate him, will be remembered. "Put up your seythe," said Dupely; 'you can have your money back.'

Dupely has one badly crippled leg, and has to depend upon a cane to locomote. He was once in "a little game" Sweet, starry twilight round our sleeping clay. in Cleveland, when information was brought that the police were coming. "Play ont your hands, gentlemen; play Mr. Greeley can lay Virginia worm out your hands," said Dupe, gathering himself up, "but being a little lame, I

a hotel table in Rochester. There was one biscuit remaining on a plate just out please to deal me that case biscuit?"

It is related of Dupely that he was once banker in a game of poker at Mack-Gun wads were used as checks. He had just a box full to open the game with, but some of the players slipped out in as though they were legitimate checks. The game finished. Dupely redeemed the cheeks, and began sweeping the wads remained upon the table. upely looked at the surplus wads and then at the box -"Ke-rist?" said he, with a look of puzzled wonder, "how that box has

Artemus Ward, while on the Cleveland Plaindealer, cultivated Dnpely not a little on account of his originalities and queer sayings, and not a few of the funny things Ward worked up were unconsciously suggested by "Old Dupe," in his conversations. The writer of this was knowing to a practical joke played off by Artemus upon Governor Sprague of Rhode Island, in which Dupely figured. It was at the inauguration of the Perry statue, at Cleveland, in 1860 Governor Sprague, members of the Legislature, and numerous other distinguished citizens of Rhode Island, (Commo dore Perry's native State), were present to participate in the ceremonies. Ward was introduced to Governor Sprague at the Weddell House. "By the way, said Ward, in that innocent way of his

"Gov. Dodge, of Iowa, is here. "Is he, indeed!" said Sprague, "I should like very much to see him "I saw him here a moment ago," said Ward, looking about. "Ah, there he is Gov. Dodge, please step this way." Then Dupely, to whom the words were addressed, hobbled up, and, eatching the wink that Artemus gave him, was prepared to play his part.

Then Artemus, with due formality presented Gov. Dodge, of Iowa, to Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island. "Governor Dodge," said the polite

Rhode Islander, extending his hand, "I am delighted to see you.

"Here is my dice-shaker, old Toppy said Dupely, putting out his hand, "how

ry, he was "down in the gulf," -with his queer appearance and rough style of talk, made Governor Sprague stare, but he a holy life. accepted him as a "Western' Governor, and supposed it was all right. The subject turned upon politics and the Presidential election, then pending.

chances?" said Sprague. "Holds the bowers," said Dupely.

'May sweep the board.' Breckinridge ?"

All this was hugely enjoyed by Arte mas, who often related the conversation.

out the deception.

Two architects were once candidates for the building of a certain temple a Athens. The first harrangued the crowd very earnestly upon the different orders of architecture, and showed them in what manner the temple should be built. The other, only observed that what his brother had spoken, he could do; and

What is the difference between an Indian and an Irishman? One smokes the pipe of peace, and the other the peace

thus he at once gained the cause.

The Chicago Stewart. The history of Potter Palmer is a most interesting one. Born in Albany counday, prefaced by this slightly astounding ty, New York, near forty years ago, of farmer parents, he learned in his boyhood what was so very important for a young man to understand-how to work. He courage to publish anything whateverif we chose to do it. drifted finally into a dry goods store, as a clerk, and by and by hecame its proprietor. Seeking a wider field of enterprise he came to Chicago with \$7,000 worth of goods, his entire capital, a short time previous to the war, and soon afterward he rented two stores on Lake street, at an expense of \$7,000 a year, and that was about the first that was heard of Potter Palmer. Business men moral courage—it is one too many for predicted his failing paying such an enormous rent, but by throwing both stores into one, and skillful management, his store became before the war the leading store of the city, and attracted an immense patronage. Then came the war demand. Gold went up, so did the thinks a great deal of it, but during an we are so informed by those who know goods on hand. Again he went east, the game). Dupely was once seated at and bought goods wildly, recklesly, almost, millions of dollars worth for the western trade, and had the price of these gone down, that would have been the last of Potter Palmer, but they didn't; on these heavy purchases, being made just before the battle of Gettysburg, the goods rapidly advanced on his hands, and carried his fortune up among the millions. and got some wads, which they played Then, seemingly possessed of intuitive wisdom, he sold out his goods, clean, and invested his money in real estate in Chifrom the table into the box. When the cago, which he is covering with marble publish his article-if we chose to. box was full, about as many more wads blocks, being indeed, proud monuments of his enterprise and skill, and wonderful examples of what a comparatively

> tuitous eircumstances of the war. Mr. Palmer we should judge to be about forty years of age, slightly above medium height, dressed very richly, is a bachelor, and boards at the Sherman House, and is to-day, considering his gigantic enterprises in Chicago, probably the most noteworthy man in the west.

Little Things in Religious Life.

Little words, not eloquent speeches nor sermons; little deeds, not miraeles nor battles, nor one great act or mighty martyrdom, make up the true Christian The little constant sunbeam, not head and replied as follows: the lightning; the waters of Siloam, 'that go softly' on their meek mission of refreshment, not the waters of the

true symbols of a holy life. The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little inconsistences, little weaknesses, little follies, little indiscretions and imprudences; little foibles, little indulgences of self and of the flesh, little acts of indolence, of indecision, or slovenliness of worldliness or gayety, little indifference to the wishes and feelings of others, make up at least the negative beauty of

of the day and hour, in public transactions, or private dealings, or family ar-"What do you think of Lincoln's rangesments; to the little words and tones; little benevolences, or forbearan- mentitious, but real. I can only abjuces, or tendernesses, little self-denials, rate myself for my misdemeanor and ob-"Then you don't accord anything to self-restraints and self-thoughtfulness; little plans of quiet kindness and thought-"Won't take a trick; won't take a ful consideration for others; punctuality, and method, and true aim, in the or- its way. I am told that you impinquate dering of each day—these are the active We doubt whether Sprague ever found developments of holy life, the rich and divine musaies of which it is compused.

What makes you green hill so beautiful! Not the outstanding peak or stately elm, but the bright sward which arv. clothes its slopes, composed of innumerable blades of grass. It is of small things that a great life is made up; and he who will acknowledge no life as great, save that which is built up of great things, will find little in Bible characters to adnire or copy.

"O'or a thousand tongues," as the urchin remarked when inside a molasses

Moral Courage. We received a communication yester-

"Have you the moral courage to publish the following?" We answer that we have the moral

Moral courage is usually one of an editor's weaknesses. He generally has so much moral cour- ite, liking beef and pastry. age that he is constantly getting into

If an editor can cure himself of moral courage he may congratulate himself. Horace Greeley never cured himself of it he had even more than the average to begin with, perhaps-and so he is always calling some one a blockhead or a-falsifier. He can't suppress his

him, and always has been. Moral courage is an epidemic among

Every young editor has his first attack just as he had the measles and whooping-eough when he was a boy-but he -greenbacks began to circulate, people never gets it entiroly out of his system. and small game. Kills wild boar, but wanted goods, and Mr. Palmer brought It breaks out every now and then-even never eats their meats; drinks the Cote an immense pile of them to supply the Post have been for many An editor has moral courage if he

hasn't anything else. Our greatest difficulty is to find one

that hasn't got too much. Whenever we get a young one, he always has it badly. He is anxious to attack everything of Burgundy.

within his reach, and unless we watch Moral courage is an editorial nuisance. We've got more than we have any use

It's lying all around our office. We have plenty to spare if anybody

As to our correspondent's question we have simply to say that we should

We do not choose. We, ourselves, have learned to suppress our moral courage-except when we see some good reason for letting it

poor man can do in a short time in this out The article in question would hardly great West, aided as he was by the forindure any one to punch the editorial head -and for any advantage short of this it isn't worth while to get our m. under way .- N. Y Evening Mail.

A Very Plain Case, Indeed.

John Smith was charged at the Police Court with being intoxicated. He met the question, "Are you guilty or not guilty?" with a dignified silence. The policeman stated that he found him wandering around the street last night, very drunk, and brought him in. The Justice asked him what he said to that, and, after a moment's hesitation, he lifted his | hell?" "No, I do not." "You don't

Sir: Construe not my previous abmutescence to a nescience of my obliquation. I am of an irenical nature, but am exacerbated at my noctivigation river, "great and mighty," rushing and its results. The policeman asserve- together, if you can. It amounts to down in torrent noise and force, are the rates that I was incbriated. It is no obtreetation. While obambulating the city in the insecution of knowledge, imbibed too freely of that which cheers, etc. I will not nuncupate my various | Not from punishment in a future state potations; suffice it to say that each one appropreated intoxication. I knew it was nocuous, but I now relegated all thoughts but of obtaining happiness. Instead, however, my commessation renor cowardice; little equivocations or ab- dered me hebate; and I deprehended berations from high integrity, little bits that obfustication was fast approaching. I endeavored to exuscitate myself, but I discovered the epicedian fact that I had become almost helpless. Everything be- heartily believed the Bible you could little outbreaks of temper, and crossness, came ritulant, and the nitency of the not believe Universalism .- Central Pres-Dupely, in his seedy attire-for, as or selfishness or vanity; the avoidance stars I beheld was wonderful. In this he expressed it in his peculiar vocabula- of such little things as these, goes far to state the officer discovered and arrested me. Obluctution was vain, and I succumbed with only and obluquious gaze into his countenance. I was conducted And then attention to the little duties to the Armory and obserated. After an abdormition I became sober, and from the world is rising!" His wife, who the remorse exurgent from my past con-

duet, I resolved to deturge myself from this habit. My penitence is not comtest your honor to be as epicerastic as possible; to obduce the vail of charity, and eliminate me from custody. Let justice be colliquated and mercy have on the prisoner's misfortune, but I believe it not. I will comperend nate the Smith was "eliminated," and the

Justice adjourned the Court, that he might take up the study of the diction-

Ask no woman her age.

Words are the flying artillery thought. What is the difference between a maid-

ed of sixteen and a maiden of sixty? One is carcless and happy, and the other is hairless and cappy. The spring of domestic happiness-

Some Royal Appetites,

Napoleon III.—Abstemious, cautious, never making the slightest remark to the servants. Moderate drinker, but great smoker. Du reste, the Emperor's kind and considerate manner to every member of his household, however humble his position, is worthy of imitation.

Queen Victoria-Abstemious, Pusey-

Henry II-Hearty eater, connoisseur of wine, prefering champagne and Burgundy, and fond of game.

His Majesty of Prussia-Good drinker (Roederer, etc.,) beef, mutton, biscuits and sweet things. A pleasant and

inaffected host. His Majesty of Austria-Silent at table, cats dark meat, especially mutton, and drinks the national wines of Hung-

ary and Bordeaux. Victor Emmanuel-Mighty hunter. Capital appetite; eats only white meat

Isabella of Spain - Great appetite; prefers yeals and white meats; drinks Spanish and Bordeaux.

The Sultan-Partisan of strong meats, of rice, of pastry, of Eastern fruit, and

His Dutch Majesty has the finest cellar in Europe; fond of fish, and especially salmon. His neighbor of Belgium eats very little, and always small game,

and drinks sparingly of Bordeaux. The ex-King of Hanover lives on the Bohemian pheasant, the woodcock of Galicia, and smoked ham of Styria, and drinks Moselle and the Rhine wines.

King Louis of Portugal is the smallest eater in Europe.

Universalism in a Nut Shell.

I have often seen Universalism reduced to an absurdity. But seldom, if ever, has it been better done than in the following, which I beg to recite for the benefit of any who may need it: "I am a Universalist," said G. K., boastingly, "and you orthodox are not fair in saying that our system is inconsistent with reason." This he addressed to one who held an opposite system. "But I will prove the irrationality of your system," said his friend. "You believe that Christ died to save all men?" "Yes, I do." "And you don't believe there is a believe there is any punishment hereafter?" "No, I do not; men are punished for their sins in this life." "Well. now let us put your 'rational' system just this: that Christ died to save us from nothing at all! Not from hell, because according to you, there is none. of being, for he receives his whole punishment in this life. Yours is the absurd spectacle of ropes and life preservers thrown at an immense expense to a man who is on dry land and in no danger of being drowned! Let me tell you that your religion is stark infidelity. If you

As the sun in all its splendor was peeping over the eastern hills, a newly married man exclaimed, "The glory of happened to be getting up at that moment, taking the compliment to herself, simpered-"What would you think, my dear, if I had my new silk gown on?"

A Chinese saloon in San Francisco offers the following inviting bill of fare. Grimalkin Steaks, 25 cents; Bowwow Soup, 12 cents; Roasted Bowwow, 18 cents; Bow-wow Pie, 6 cents; Stews Ratified, 6 cents. The latter dish rather bothers us. What is meant by stews rat-ified? Let us paws.

Our senses abhor and repel, with their utmost force, all ideas of suffering or destruction; while our intellectual faculties derive their noblest and most exquisite gratification from representations of misfortune, privation, sacrifices, agony, and even death.

The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of women. The foundation of political happiness, temporal and eternal, is faith in the goodness, the righteousness, the mercy and

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1898. Republican National Ticket.

For President, ULYSSES S. GRANT, or marmors. For Vice President.

SCHUYLER COLFAX,

OF INDIANA. For Presidential Electors. THOMAS G JONES, of Anoka, County. W. G. RAMBU: GH, of Freeborn County. C. T. BROWN, of Nicollet County. OSCAR MALMROS, of Ramsey County. For Congress. First District,

MORTON S. WILKINSON, OF PLUE EARTH COUNTY.

Fer Senator, 20th Dist., A. L. WAR? OF MARTIN COUNTY. For Representative, 20th Dist, JAMES CRAYS, OFTEARIBAULT COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET. For County Auditor, W. W. WHITE. OF WALNUT LANE.

For Register of Deeds, FRANK LENT, For Clerk of Court,

H. J. NEAL,

For County Surveyor. J R. SISSON. For Commissioner, 5th Dist., JOSEPH CLAGGETT.

always discharged his duties faithfully, the people and for freedom, and has pointed. Seconded and carried. The the people. The position he now occu- has been issued reducing by one-third the pies on the ticket was unsought by him, tariff on all imports; and in anticipation and entirely unexpected, and for this of a total abolition of slavery, the chilreason, if no other, the voters of the dren of the blacks in the colonies are to District will have the assurance that be set free immediately. having no axes of his own to grind, Le 1 Isabella has issued a protest against will do the utmost in his power for the the revolution, but it amounts to nothhest interests of his constituents, and ing in reality. Her cousin, Don Juan, the District at large.

who has during the past two years rep- come of any pretentions. Isabella was resented the 4th Commissioner District, evidently prepared for an occasion like is known to be an honest, straight- the present, for some time since her forward man, of ready business tact, and agents made valuable investments for a man too, who never flinches from duty. her in this country; among them, the The vote which he will poll in Novem- whole of the valuable Germantown water ber, will only be equalled by the rousing stock of Philadelphia. Isabella evidentmajority which will be rolled up in favor by has a love of fifthy lucre. of the popular nominee for the Senate.

Mr. W. W. White, Esq., of Walnut Lake, is the nominee for county Auditor. We are personally unacquainted with Mr. White, but have heard him spoken of as a shrewd business man, of quick perception, and sound judgment. Our confidence in the integrity of the convenassures us that he will be the right man in the right place.

Mr. Frank Leut, of Prescott, is one of the oldest residents of the State, a farmer, and for two years has registered the Deeds for this county. We believe the few spectators who dropped in to see his re-nomination for Register is entirely, the farce, as if they had been caught in acceptable to the Republican party.

II. J. Neal, of Blue Earth City, is also a pioneer of Minnesota, and is well known throughout the county as a man | Seymour Guards, on Saturday, paraded and is now on the ticket for election to Seymour and Blair. that position. He is one of the popular

was last year a representative of the 3d | umphs in every one of these great States. Commissioner District, and is therefore not without honor at home.

We have entire confidence in the whole ticket. It is a very strong one, and will win. Nevertheless, though assured of success, let every Republican work as faithfully as though the cause were doubtful, that the majority may be over-

Union. Concession, Harmony .-- lyn." It will run six or eight months. The Convention held at Fairmont on Saturday, performed a good day's work, in the endeavor to settle for the time all sectional or local feeling. The Senator being given to Martin county-being indersed with a two-fold purpose, as an honor to Martin county and to one of her, of the Republican bolters in the Essex young and enterprising citizens, also so allay any animosities between cofficting interests in this county. By giving the county officers to Blue Earth interests, farmer of this town, who will represent Republican gains. district faithfully and generally.

A Sheaf of Straws.

This paper has a targer circulation than any other paper in Faribault County, and is the onty paper in the county, which is printed entirely at home taken on the care. Mayor Moulton, who has just returned Union. Iowa.

MARION TO FARLEY. Gentlemen. | Grant, 49 | Seymour, 16 Ladies. { Grant 19 Seymour -FARLEY TO DUBUQUE. Grant 52 Gentlemen. Seymour 23

Ladies. | Grant C4. | Seymour 3 OWATONNA TO LIME SPRINGS. Grant 51 Seymour 19 LIME SPRINGS TO POSTVILLE.

Grant 40 Seymour 13 CHICAGO TO MC GREGGGR. Gentlemen. Grant 207 Seymour 193 Ladies. { Grant 43 Seymour 9

November will give Seymour no better support. The American people are disof prescort. | gusted and sick with the dough-face sympathy of the Democracy of the OF BLUE EARTH CITY. ' North, with the traitors and murderers , of the South, and propose that Grant shall continue to fight on the old line.

provisional government has been organ- called, and all the delegates found to Mr. A. L. Ward, of Fairmout, the ized, and recognized. Marshall Serrano nominee for Senator, is a young man of -the President-and his generals ensignal abilty, and an old resident of tered Madrid on the 4th inst., and were Martin county. He has held several received with the wildest enthusiasm. offices in the gift of that county, and The new Junto promises to do much for and so far as we know satisfactorily to already begun its good work. A decree

has resigned his pretentions to the throne Mr. James Crays, of Faribault county, in favor of another, but no good will now

The Second District.

In the 2d Congressional District, Gen C. C. Andrews has been nominated to fill the position made vacant by the withdrawal of Gen. Hubbard. The St. Paul Press now congratulates itself on the possession of a candidate who can be relied on for the thickest of the fight. tion which tendered him the nomination, The Dispatch characterizes the convention as the "Sick Baby," and the delegates as the sick babes, and says that pparently, the delegates were a respecable set of men, but seemed to shuffle about and look sheepish and askance at some very mean husiness."

The Confederate Fing Still Moats. The Blair Guards, on Friday, and the

of aldermanic proportions, and the Chair- through the streets of New Orleans, man of the Board of County Commis- | carrying the Stars and Bars, without sioners. He has acted as Clerk of the molestation. If you want that rebel flag Court since the decease of Mr. Pratt, to float over the whole country, vote for appoint the Central Committee for the

men of the county, and is sure of his Yesterday, elections were held in Ne- amendment to this, providing that the braska, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylva- committee should consist of one from Mr. J. R. Sisson, the candidate for nia. and next week we have no doubt we each county in the District. Carried. Surveyor, is also a stranger to us, but shall record glorious Republican tri-

Howell Cobb, of Georgia, formerly Secretary of the Treasury under Buchanan, fell dead in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York, last

The St. Cloud Journal is soon to vailing, the Chairman appointed publish an original story by Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, entitled "Margaret Mer-

The N. Y. Sun says there is a rumor that A. T. Stewart, the prince merchant, will be Secretary of the Treasury under

Richard Henry Dana is the candidate (Mass.) District, against Gen. Butler. A conspiracy to dethrone Abdul Assiz, the reigning Sultan of Turkey,

has been discovered in Constantinople. to James Crays, an active, energetic in Connecticut last week Monday, show Colfax.

sued Brick Pomercy for libel.

The District Convention.

Pursuant to the call of the Republican from Iowa, has furnished us with the Central District Committee, the Delegates to the District Convention met in taken on the cars. Two of them, viz :- | Fairmont, on Saturday, October 10th, from Owatonna to Lime Springs, and 1868, and were called to order by O. P. from Lime Springs to Postville, were Chubb, of Fairmont, who then proceeded taken by himself; and the others, by to read the call for the Convention. A. tion that laws should be passed dimin- being strictly for cash and our trade much larger tion that laws should be passed diminmerchants from Fayette and West A. Huntington was elected Chairman, ishing the expenses of our State Governand O. P. Chuhb chosen for Secretary. William King, of Jackson, moved that a committee of three be appointed by the Chair, to examine the credentials of State officers to the old republican rates the delegates. Seconded, and carried. of 1860. Wm. King. of Jackson,

H. C. Lewis, of Faribault, and J. A. Armstrong, of Martin, were appointed as such committee. Having completed this work, the committee Legislatures of voting members large reported the following persons as dele-

gates to the Convention: FARIBAULT COUNTY.

J. A. Latimer, H. C. Lewis, A. A. Huntington, C. S. Bates, A. H. Bullis, Joseph Claggett, Truman Trobridge, Geo. E. Gibbs,

Nathaniel McColley, MARTIN COUNTY. O. P. Chubb, J. A. Armstrong,

E. M. Weeks, A. Fancher. JACKSON COUNTY. J. D. Chubb,

William King. On motion of Joseph Claggett, the On motion of H. C. Lewis, the Con-The revolution is a success, and the report was accepted. The roll was then vention then adjourned.

On motion of Mr. King, it was resolved that the Convention proceed to an informal ballot for Senator. J. A. Latimer moved that two Tellers be ap-Chair appointed

> J. A. Latimer, William King.

O. P. Chubb, after a few appropriate remarks, nominated Mr. A. L. Ward, of Fairmont, for Senator.

. INFORMAL BALLOT. A. L. Ward, ——9 J. H. Welch, ——4 James Cravs, ——1 A. I. Patchen, -1

On motion of Mr. Latimer, A. L. Ward was then declared unanimously reminated for State Senator. On motion, It was resolved that the

convention preceed to an informal ballot for Representative. Mr. King presented the claims of A. Miner, of Jackson, for the position.

Mr. Claggett presented the name of James Crays, of Farihault. After some remarks in reference to

the claims of the different Counties to the candidate, the Convention proceeded, with the following result, to an

INFORMAL BALLOT.

A. Miner. ——7 James Crays, --- 6 II. C. Lewis, —1 J. II. Welch, ----1

No choice having been made, the Convention, on motion of Mr. King, proceeded to the first, and only

FORMAL BALLOT. James Crays,——11

A. Miner, -- 4 The nomination of Mr. Crays was made unanimous, and on being called out, he responded in a brief speech which lacked neither in pith or point, and which

conveyed to the Convention his thanks for the honor conferred upon him. A. H. Bullis moved that the Chair ensuing year. Mr. King offered an

The Chairman then appointed the following as such committee:

J. H. Welch, of Faribault, Chairman. O. P. Chubb, of Martin, H. Miner, of Jackson.

O. P. Chubb moved that a committee on the nominee for Senator, and inform him of his nomination. The motion pre.

O. P. Chubb, A. Miner. Though Mr. Miner was not a delegate, his appointment was heartily seconded by the Convention.

duced to the Convention by the Chair- the freight on such sets as may be ordered will man, A. A. Huntington, and occupied four or five minutes only, in the delivery of a speech which elicited many cheers. He closed by thanking his friends for the unexpected honor conferred upon him, and hoping, that whatever the local issue might be, they would all work it was felt proper to give the Legislature The town elections which took place faithfully for the success of Grant and MANKATO HOUSE

A. H. Bullis then read the following

Resolved, That as representatives of the Republican party of the 20th Senatorial District, we hereby indorse the platform of principles adopted by the National Republican Convention held at

Chicago, and will unanimously support its nominees-GRANT and COLFAX. Resorted, That as regards State policy, it is the sentiment of this Convenment, and to that end we pledge the best efforts of the Senator and Representative to-day nominated, to procure, 1st. A reduction of the salaries of

Stamps and Stationery.

4th. To favor a law that shall hereafter require County Auditors to strike from the tax duplicates all lands held under the Homestead Law, until a perfeet title shall have been acquired from the United States.

support to the nominees of this Conven-

A. A. HUNTINGTON. O. P. CHUBB, Chairman, Secretary.

LIST of Premiums Awarded at the Ninth Annual Fair of the Faribault County Agricultural Society, held at Winnebago City, Minn., on the 8th of October,

Best stallion, N. Lattin. 2d " T. George. Best mare and colt, J. A. Latimer. " T. George. Best 2 year old colt, Hallam Huntington " E. Huntington. Best 3 year old colt, W. W. Howe. 2d " T. George. Best sucking colt, J. A. Latimer.

" matched carriage horses, P. Lattin. " J. H. Welch. Best cow, L. Bemis. " yearling heifer, L. Bemis. " 2 year old steers, A. A. Huntington " bucks, E. Huatington. broadcast seeder, B. Chase.

" lumber wagon, E. Huntington. " Democrat wagon, L. W. Brown. " eorn, E. Basye, 2d " W. W. Howe. Best radish, J. H. Welch. 2d " E. Basye.

Best beet, L. W. Brown. 2d " E. Basye. Best wheat, L. W. Brownbeans, barley, A. B. Chase. oats, L. W. Brown. " timothy seed, " " white quilt, Mrs. Hotelikiss.

" natch-work quilt, Miss Hendrick. 2d Lura Hutchins, and Katie Holley fancy chair, Mrs. Moulton. " worked h'dkerchief, Miss Hendrick. " shell box, Mrs. Ware. eollection of shells, Mrs. Ware. worsted mat, Mrs. Hendrick. toilet cushion, Inez Goodnow, tatted collar, Miss Lewis.

" embroidery, Mrs. Deudon. " pillow slips, Mrs. Holley. " hair work, Mrs. Ware. " sofa pillow, Mrs. Collins. agricultural wreath, Mrs. Holley.

braided rug, Mrs. Welch. rag rug, Mrs. Warc. pair socks, Maud Holleyrag carpet, Mrs. Collins. varn tidy, " Deuden. coverlet, " Nelson.

oil painting, Mrs. Hutchins. erayon drawing, Mrs. Collins. card printing, F. Ware. sorghum sugar, W. W. Howe. sorghum syrup, J. A. Latimer. trotting, J. Duffy.

" J. Franklin. Best running, B. Town.

Brigadier General Wm. Gates, U. S. A., died in New York eity last Wednes- 16 & 36 consisting of two, be appointed to wait To School Officers & Teachers.

> Mitchell's New Outline Maps. THE undersigned, in behalf of E. H Butler & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa, heg to inform the School Officers and Teachers of Minnesota. that they are prepared to supply Mitchell's New Series of Outline Maps, until March 1st, 1869, at EIGHT DOLLARS per set; after that date the price will be TEN BOLLARS per set. These Maps were adopted by the "Board of Commissioners to select the Text-Books to be used in the Public Schools of Minnesota," and

Mr. Ward having arrived, was intro- they are the only Wall Maps whose use is auhorized in said schools. Until March 1st, 1869. be paid. We are also prepared to supply "Ten-

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SECTIONS. | TOWN. | RANGE. | NAME OF TOWN.

25 25 25 25 26 26 26 101 102 103 16 & 26 16 & 36 101 Minnesota Lake, 16 & 36 102 16 & 36 16 25 & 36 | 103 Lura. 26 27 27 27 27 23 28 Elmoro, 101 102 103 104 Blue Earth City, Prescott, Guibric, 102 Joe Daviess, 103 104 28 28 Winnebago City.

Also, at the same time and place, and in the same manner, the Agricultural College lands in the following sections, viz: SECTIONS. | TOWN. | RANGE | MAME OF TOWN.

12, 24. 27 + 30 163 7, 14 & 32 24 104 | 24 | Dunbar. No lands will be sold for less than five dollars

per acre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale, can be found at the county seat. On timber lands sufficient payment will be required at the time of the purchase to indemnify the State from lose by the stripping of the timber. On prairie lands only fifteen per cent. of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser, with interest in advance at the rate of seven per cent. pe. snnum to the first day of June, 1869, and

annually thereafter. CHARLES MeILRATH, St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2, 1868. 256w5

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Ofth Judicial District—Faribault County.

Andrew Klasen
against
Jacob F. Bandy.

Summons,— For Relief.

Jacob F. Bandy.

To Jacob F. Bandy:

Summons,—For Relief.

Jacob F. Bandy:

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Homesteads are taxed as personal property, a law under which the last cow of a settler may be taken to pay the tax on real estate.

Resolved, That in view of the importance to the State of Minnesota and to the Union; That the United States Senator to be elected the coming winter from this State shall be a sound and true Republican we hereby pledge a united support to the nominees of this Convention.

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make larger of Enstern Companies.
A. C. DUNN, Agent,
Winnebage City.

F. E. SHANDREW, State Agent, 250y1 Winona. R. WAITE, JEWELER.

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The ligh, red is more chunky than the other, and has the brush of his tail off. The brush of the tail of the dark red one is white Any person knowing of their whereabouts, or baving them in his possession, will be liberally rewarded by leaving the cattle with, or giving information to Wm. Aldrich, of WinnebagoCity... 8. VROUGHT...

O'NE pair of three year old steers, one parted, and the other dark red; both stagey.

Pleasant Prairie, Oct. 6th, 1868. [258w3] Lumber, Lumber, Lumber.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1868.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Daily Mail for Mankato, Morning. " " Blue Earth City, Evening. TRI-WEEKLY MAIL TO AUSTIN, Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL TO WASECA. Leaves Mondays and Thursdays, Arrives Wednesdays and Saturdays. SEMI-WEEKLY WAIL TO TENHASSEN, Leaves Tuesdays and Saturdays, Arrives Mondays and Fridays.

WEEKLY MAIL TO JACKSON, Arrives Tuesdays, Departs Fridays. Matter for Eastern Mails should be in the A supply of Revenue Stamps always on hand at the Post Office. E. H. HUTCHINS. P. M

We are glad to learn that Hon. O. O. Pitcher of Mankato has been re-nominated for the Assembly.

Presbyterian church in Mankato, will preach in the Baptist church here next Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

The cheapest place to buy Stationery, Ink. Pens, Pencils, School Books, Blank Books, Memoranda Books, Fancy Candy, &c., &c., is at the Drug Store.

eler, formerly of Waterloo, Iowa, has an imitation. In close proximity to it, located in Winnebago City, where all work in the line will be done with neatness and dispatch.

Prof. E. P. Bartlett last week received intelligence of the dangerous illness of his brother in Iowa, and immediately up, and that act of kindness having been E. F. Kendall, left to attend at his bedside. His department of the school here will probably remain unprovided for during his ab-

ipated in by thirty-three couples, who The track was in bad condition, but at the Collins House. This hotel by the withstanding. The Minnesota Lake Theo. J. Garlie k landlords spare no pains to make every feeling finely. one feel perfectly at home.

analysis of the celebrated Chemical Sal- reason: eratus made by D. B. De Land & Co., at Fairport, Monroe county, N. Y., will A. A. HUNTINGTON, Esq., show that it contains no matter deleterious to health, and when used in the quan- made to start for your place to-day, but tities prescribed it will produce the most wholesome and nutritious bread. It is will be very imprudent for me to start. put up in red papers and sold by the pupular grocers everywhere. It is better than Soda.

Homer Wing, living about fourteen miles east of this place, lately met with a severe loss. A little child was holding a lighted candle in the stable while a woman tied the oxen, and accidentally this fair a good one, and they deserve, himself more at home in Winnebago, than set fire to the straw. In a few moments and have the thanks of the people for it. on any other spot of ground he had ever the barn, containing the oxen and two They also have the satisfaction of know- trod the effort. One ox perished in the flames, and the other was so badly burned as to be useless.

of the Sunday School cause in Faribault or paintings; 30 faithfully and skilfully county. - There will be a Sunday School Institute held at Winnebago City, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27th tween them and the originals. and 28th. The Institute will be conducted by Geo. W. Prescott, Esq., Secretary of the Minnesota S. S. Convention, and others who are earnest friends of the cause will be in attendance. Let there be a grand rally of the Sunday ey. No other ornaments of the same School friends in Faribault county. If we make this a success the Institute will be repeated quarterly in other towns in

The programme will be announced next week.

the county.

er who heard Mr. Dunnell last evening. will fail to promise themselves that in the future they will be more enthusiastic, to complete a home. more careful, and more polite to their little flock. Such instructions, such gatherings, seem to elevate the profession, and there is no reason why the suecessful teacher should not take highest position in the list of professions.

There are in attendance thirty-one teachers, mostly young ladies, with citi-

zens enough to fill the room. the week, and those teachers who have failed to be in attendance, will honor and profit themselves by coming at once.

The fair last week had the elements pied the rear of a lumber wagon. All successful teacher. Rev. Thomas Marshall, pastor of the took the premium. The department of The school room was well filled, and

Fine Arts, up stairs, made a better show. the Glee Club added to the interest of The walls were draped in clothes lines, the oceasion. festooned with bed-quilts and pictures, The following is the list of members, while the body of the room was repre- with the P. O. address. : sented with a variety of useful and orna- Delia Richardson, mental articles, including babies. Glancing our eye about, we noticed a smashed Jenny Spencer, watermelon hanging on the west wall, Rettie Childs, C. P. Hinds. Watchmaker and Jew- which, on inspection proved to be only. Alice J. Colton, was a good representation of a girl in pantalettes in the act of drawing a broad- Mary Stanton, sword. A sick euckoo in the top of a Armenia Sumner, clock tried to make a noise, but couldn't | Emma Rhodes, pitch the tune without being bolstered M. H. Oliver, performed, he didn't know enough to go B. B. Hazeltine, in and shut the door.

There being an abundance of room. little stockings, big stockings, tatting, Charlotte Stanton, and the shells of ocean lay scattered Carrie A. Stanton, Tht Agricultural Hop in Moulton's around in the order of disorder, each Emeline N. Stanton, Hall last Thursday evening. was partic- possessing some charm to win a beholder.

partook of an excellent supper furnished the trotting and running came off notway, is famous far and near for its good | mare performed to the entire satisfaction accommodations, and the gentlemanly of Esq. Town, and J. Duffy went home

MANKATO, MINN.,) October 7, 1868.

DEAR Sin: I had every arrangement a terrible snow storm has prevailed all the morning till this time. 12 M, and it I regret this as much as you can, and will request you to make the proper

I am afraid of my asthmatic trouble. if I expose myself in this inclement

weather. Very truly, A. C. WOOLFOLK.

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The State Teacher's Institute for Farfor an enemy, and could not be started ibault county, commenced its session at until nine o'clock of the second day. the school house in our village, last Mon-Ministers said the weather was very unday, at 1 P. M. Mr. Dunnell, State propitious. Hotel proprietors thought Superintendent, made a few opening reit tough. Young ladies declared it to marks, when the usual drill exercises be a shame. Old ladies said there was were introduced and conducted by Mr. no use in worrying; while strapping Sanford Niles, Co. Supt. of Olmsted co. Westerners of full growth swore it was a Exercises were conducted by Mr. Niles bad egg, and Blue Earth City with a sly in reading and arithmetic, and by Mr. wink and a jerk of the mouth, advised Dunnell in grammar. In the evening, the fresh arrivals to go up stairs, as opening addresses of a practical nature there was nothing there but women, were made by Mr. Dunnell and Mr. Matter for Eastern Mails should be in the morning to insure and they could look at them if they Niles. During the day sessions of Tueswanted to. Nevertheless, there was a day, the exercises were in Grammar, fair, and three or four hundred people Geography, Reading, Arithmetic, and saw it. Two beets and a harness looked History. Tuesday eve., Mr. Dunnell askance at each other, down stairs, while delivered an extempore lecture upon out of doors, two fine wooled bucks occu- the conditions to be regarded by the

Laura E. Chapel,

Emma Richardson, Warren W. Potter, Cynthia Converse,

Plymouth, Ind. Mayor Moulton returned last week The expected address was not made, from a months' visit among his friends in THE TEST OF SCIENCE. -A close and the following letter will explain the Iowa, looking hale and hearty, though he long since lived out the allotted time of man on earth. He came brimfull of political enthusiasm, as usual, and with pictures of Grant and Colfax the gift of a stranger on the ears, in honor of his age and political preference—pinned on HELMBOLD'S EXTRAC BUCHU is more strengtheither side of his coat collar.

Blue Earth City.

Walnut Lake.

Minnesota Lake.

Vernon Center.

Bass Lake,

Grapeland.

Nashville.

His reception was neither public or formal, but savored of that hearty good will and kindliness of heart, which is manifested by the light of the eye in an nating : General Debility. Mental and Physical open countenance, and the generous grasp of hand. On every side, to use the language of the Mayor, "the hand of friend-There were many who labored to make ship was extended to him," and he felt

other head of cattle, was wrapped in ing that but for the bad weather, and We venture to say that every inhabflames. A young man who happened to that alone, the ninth annual exhibition itant of the city was glad when Mayor be near at the time, succeeded in getting of the Faribault County Agricultural Moulton arrived, and may it be long out three head, but was badly burned in Society would have been a grand success. before he leaves us again, for eyen the engraced wrapper, with fac-simile of my Chemishort space of a month.

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Judge Frost. formerly of Northfield, Minn., has sold his interest in the Vinton (Iowa) Eagle.

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MARRIEL In Blue Earth City, October 16th, 1868, by A.

nebago City, and Miss SARAii J. MITT. In Blue Earth City, Oct. 11th, he Rev W. Carver, Mr. ARIHUR G. LEWIS, of Winners go City, and Miss KATE A. KELLY, of Bar

Thus have two wheelwrights of our honermoon.

WOMAN.-FEMALES, OWING TO THE peculiar and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the flices they perform. are subject to many suffer-

ings. Freedom from these contribute in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but nono of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run on without involving the general health of the individual, and ere long producing permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor it pleasant to consult a physician for the reof these various delicate affections, and only on the most urgent necessity will a true woin so far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this The sex will then thank us for placing in their hards simple specifics which will be found efficacious in relieving and caring almost every one of these troublesome complaints peculiar to

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU.-Hundred sufer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who either merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do injustice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of sife, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food, profuse the store of menstruation, the use of tea and coffee, and froqueut childbirth, it is far oftener eaused by direct irritation, applied to the mucous membrane of the vagina itself.

When reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of women in all classes of society, and which consequently, affect more or less directly, the weltare of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precocious education and marriage, causes the years that nature designed fer corpo real devel pment to be wasted and perverted in the restraints of dress, the early confinement of school, and especially in the unhealthy excitement of the ball-room. Thus, with the body half-clothed, and the mind unduly excited by

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1. We congratulate the country on the assur-1. We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction policy of Congress as evinced by the adoption in a majority of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions securing equal civil and political rights to all, and regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these constitutions and prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state of the land office shall note all success. One Dollar Sale of Silks, Shawls, Dress Goods, Linen Solds, Shawls, Dress Goods, Linen Goods, Linens, Dry Goods, Cotpayment of the Office fees and sum of money herein specified Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the Cutlery, Watches, Sewing of anarchy or military rule.

ed, while the question of suffrage in all the loyal been founded.
States properly belongs to the people of those SEC. 4. An States.

the payment of public indebtedness in the ut- issuing of the patent therefor. spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that the expiration of the five years aforesaid, it shall taxation should be equalized and reduced as be proven, after due notice to the settler, to the rapidly as national faith will permit.

gress to reduce the rate of interest thereon when- tered shall revert to the Government. ever it can honestly bo done.

ed or suspected.

men who endured the hardships of the camp and cruise, and imperilled their lives in the service of their country. The bounties and pensions appropriated by law for these brave defenders of the Union, are obligations never to be forgotten. The widows and orphans of the gallant deed are the wards of the records. dead are the wards of the people—2 sacred legacy bequeathed to the United States' protecting

11. Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and increased the resources of the nation—the asylum of all nations—should be fostered by a liberul and just After careful investigation by competent judges it has been fully and fairly decided that the best place to purchase

After careful investigation by competent judges its subscribers to attain facuity and safety in the with all oppressed people who are struggling for their rights. To the above Declarations of Principles the following addition was made. It was offered by Mr. Carl Schurz and unanimously accepted:

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part of said land has been alienated, and that he
has borne true allegience to the government of
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mother, leaving an infant child, or children unchildren; and the executor, administrator, or

children; and the executor, administrator, or guardian may, at any time within two years after the death of the surviving parent, and in accord-ance with the laws of the State in which such children for the time being bave their demicil. sell said land for the benefit of said infants, but

register of the land office shall note all such ap-2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suf-frage to all loyal men in the South was demand-office, and keep a register of all such entries, and ed by every consideration of public safety, of make return thereof to the General Land Office, gratitude and of justice, and must be maintain- together with the proof upon which they have

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That no lands acquired under the provisions of this act.

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The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy. The corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson, call loudly for repeal.

S. We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, who has acted transfered to the tragic death of the provisions of this act that they are now entitled to receive when the same quantity of land is entered with money, one half to be paid by the person making the application at the time of so doing, and the other half on the issue of the certain Bow, lancy Dress Pattern, Elegant Slik Beaded Parable and offices shall be entitled to receive the same land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compounded by the provisions of this act that they are now entitled to receive when the same quantity of land is entered with money, one half to be paid by the person making the application at the time of so Walnut Work-Box, Cottage Ctock, One Dozen Ladles' by the person making the application at the time of so doing, and the other half on the issue of the certain provisions Pattern, Elegant Slik Beaded Parable and the corruptions which have been so shame-land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compounded Spangled Slik Fan, One Dozen Large Slize Linen Towels, Fancy Balmoral Skirt, Ladies' Morocco Shopping Bag, Honeycomb Quilt, Alhambra Quilt, Indians Pattern, Elegant Slik Beaded Parable and the correction of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation for any lands entered under the provisions of this act that they are now entitled to receive when the same compensation for any lands entered under the provisions of this act that they are now entitled to receive the same compensation for any lands entered under the provisions of this act that they are now entitled to receive the same compensation for any lands entered under the provisions of this act that they are now entitled to receive the same compensation for any lands entered under who has acted treacherously to the people who doing, and the other half on the issue of the cerolected him and the cause he was pledged to sup-port; has usurped high legislative and judicial but this shall not be construed to enlarge the

Sec. 8. And be it further coasted to be protected in their rights of citizenship, as though they were native born. No citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be united States, native or naturalized in their rights of citizenship, as though they were native born. No citizen of the united States, native or naturalized, must be united States, native or naturalized in their of March, in the year eighteen hundre and fifty-seven, shall catend to all oaths, affirmatives, and afford seven, shall catend to all oaths, affirmatives, and if so arrested and imprisoned it is the duty of the government to interfero in his behalf.

10. Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war, there were none entitled to more especial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of the camp and men who endured the har

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Mr. Niles did not edying this great disgrace to humanity? you t'l five o'clock to gissober in." for in this life, and suffer little for our scruple to say that his parents were too Surely not the Maine Liquor Law .-Master's sake, and be approved of men? poor to have a clock when he was a boy. That caused many moderate drinkers to find to do, be it ever so lowly, for His would if he had boasted of the luxuries has a stronger influence on man than a bird of Paradise, the most beautiful of sake, hoping for no reward in this life, which he had enjeyed. But what was dread of a hereafter. but that we may be able to hear our the use of my going through with such bracing Bureaus, Tables, Matrasses, Bedsteads. Master say "it is enough! come up an amount of talk when it is all summed Furniture. Front Street, two Doors North of grow to perfection. The student who ENT. for hours wracks his brain with some intricate problem and feels many times like giving way, but still pressess on until at last success crowns his efforts, feels a conscious triumph, that he has made is to labor, is like a sea upon which many a stride in overcoming. Is not this a voyagers have launched their boats; but reward? The faithful teacher, at night, few. if any, have found the shore that who, seeing each little form pass out. confines this vast sea. Though they at last sits down by her desk, wearied have spent years, and perhaps a lifetime, WINNEBAGO CITY HOIEL. and worn, feels that life is dark, that upon it. they have not accomplished all her best efforts fail, and she denied the that can he accomplished then. It is a work of her hands when the good seed sea that a few skillful seamen can not she has been enabled to sow during the explore and mark out direct paths for all day has been rooted up by a earcless to follow. Each boat launched here is one. But as the thought of some bright necessarily to be rowed in directions, little face that she had helped comes and over obstacles, that the experience not been there any more than I?" back to mind and she thought how she and skill of others will not exactly guide. had surpressed the harsh words she felt Each boatman must possess skill and inclined many times to utter, peace stole perseverance sufficient to row his own

have our reward if we are faithful.

Independence.

BY YISS LAURA CHAPLE. Now don't think from my title that I am going to give you a prosy account of launched is not yet cleared; that they I intend nothing of the kind. What I rowing, or rather, moving, for they too, mean, is the independence one should have been so entangled among weeds and to succeed to your satisfaction. Don't but in the life to come. run in debt for rich furniture, nor fine clothing for the sake of display. Be satisfied. Do not underrate the comforts

what "Mrs. Grundy" might say as to age!" They well know it brings ruin fince corners.

praise such as "isn't it sweet; what a love of a bonnet! Where did you get intelligent boy; the pride of his parents, would give a book, entitled the "Women it!" and the like; and after your back a favorite in the village. Now, he is a was turned, of course, "I'll wager she slave to appetite. He has become a man went in debt for it; how I do despise in stature, not in mind. You see him shoddy!" If you are one of those pitied | wending his way to a saloon, or some it is quite as necessary to be independent | if able to stand. Let us follow him .in that calling as in any other, and per- He enters a miserable hut. See that recess;" or, "our other teacher used to her load of misery is hard to bear. He let us whisper," and so on. Have some who should have have been her friend fixed plan in your own mind, and adhere and protector, is not eapable of protecttheir merit, as decided by the examining to that plan. If master Bobby needs ing himself. She would prefer death to correction, do not be afraid to administer such a life of misery, were it not for her such correction for fear of what Bobbie's child. The aged mother, feeble and tot-

The Teacher's Work. Our boat is launched, But where's the shore? The sea of minds with which a teacher into her soul and she felt that she had boat through such unexplored portions had her reward. Ah, yes! verily we as he will find, and sea-faring men of years' experience, who are so far in ad-

vance of us that we cannot discern in the distance a single obstacle in their way, teil us that with such they meet frequent- fools !' ly; that the coast from which they the old revolution, and how our forefath- are not yet in sight of the unobstructed duty, to perform, which you believe to pelled with one oar to paddle through. Manufacturers and Dealers in | be right and proper, but of which some | But through they came, and were one else may not exactly approve, pay no strengthened by the exercise for more though you should lose what the world element around them. Though the chooses to denominate friends by such a waves formed by that single oar were own conscience be of greater value to ripples that circled out from it, united, you, than the honied, deceitful smiles of and in the distance formed a wave which persons who will not uphold and assist showed to all observers that the right you in what they know to be right, effect had been produced. So, fellow merely because it is not popular? If teachers, let us see well to it that our your means will not allow you to live boats are of the right material to stand as well as some of your neighbors. erowding through such narrow places: furnished as nicely, etc., as Mrs. A or keep them moving toward the shores of B does or has, don't try to make a vain high intellectual attainments, expecting show when you are morally certain not to receive our reward, not in this life,

Why is it. we ask, that so NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE you have in lamenting for those you have many men are seen staggering through not. And if Mrs. A and B do not call the streets of our large cities? on you or associate with you in any way | Can the influence of stimulants because of this, show them by your ac- have such pleasant effect on the mind? tions that you don't care anything about | Surely it does not improve their appearlook rather antiquated, and the style of liquor present anything but a disgasting tual nature. your cloak is three years old. Even appearance, as they go staggering from though you do hear remarks in which the place where the liquor was obtained, "Noah's Ark" figures conspiciously. to their place of abode? They do not says; "It is a world of bliss fenced in what does it signify? What are they think so when in their sober moments. with pretty girls." If that is true, and more than you, that you should care for their opinion? If you should be so far Many times we hear them say, "I will we are so fortunate as to get thore, we

buy an article which you did not realiy and disgrace to those they love, and | Two days before the close of the need, against your better judgment,—a themselves to an untimely grave. But bonnet for instance you might elicit good resolutions fail. He cannot conspecimens of humanity dubbed "school- place where liquor is sold. There perhaps more so. Don't pay any attention little child shrink in a corner, afraid of to remarks from scholars, such as, "our blows and harsh words. The patient other teacher let us have fifteen minutes wife tries to appear cheerful, although mamma may say. Nothing is gained by tering, is often subject to blows from mother aroused him into attention sev-In all the active duties of life, the such leniency. If you wish to wear that son who should have been her stay

> released from the cares of this world, and the gate of Brahma's paradise.

"Have you been through purgatory?" asked the god.

"No! but I have been married." "Come in then; it's all the same." At this moment another man, just de-

-Have you been through purgatory?" not admit a moment ago, one that had other?

"Certainly; but he has been mar-"Married! who are you talking to

I have been married twice." "Oh, pshaw!" replied Brahma, "get away! Paradise is not the place for

BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE - Well has a writer said: Flowers are not trifles, as ers gained their liberty. Lest you sea toward which they have been so one might know from the care God has derers do not ordinarily wear roses in am a hard road to travel, I believe." attention to what may be said relative to complicated obstructions. Yet, while their button-holes. Villains seldom train it by A, B and C, but go right ahead slowly pushing through those obstruct vines over cottage doors. Another wriin the performance of that duty. Even tions, their efforts were telling upon the ter adds; Flowers are for the young and proceeding, will not the approval of your not agitating the whole sea, yet the little the living and for the dead; for all but the guilty, and for the guilty when they wisdom, like the rays of an evening sun,

THE BEAUTIFUL. - They who are not fond of the beautiful are not fond of the good. But there is a frivolous taste for to dress as expensively, have your house and then cheerfully, and perseveringly the good. Delicacy in dress is more beautiful than gandiness; and you may over decorate a room with flowers, and make it offensive. Mere love of flowers is no proof of good taste; the taste is seen in the choice, in the quality. Love of dress is good when chastened and moderated with a delicate discrimination; but it is silly when carried to immoder-

A young poet in describing heaven.

words, he should "make the most of life," and not allow himself te be distracted, annoyed, or confounded by anything. He should fully possess himself, being mams," why - you - can't be so independances in a drunken brawl, then staggers home, great good will for all mankind. Life. then, will have a beautiful significance to him; its current will be deep and flow gently on, -in all the beauties of the world reflected.

Long Preaching.—A lady took her son, of some five years, to church. After the minister had preached half an hour, the little fellow began to nod. The eral times, by pinching. But as it seemed a hopeless case, she concluded to let him sleep undisturbed. After he had ent ways. Some are happiest when the and it is your privilege to act as you He has no respect for age, none for his his nap out, he raised his head and saw applause of the multitude greets their choose. Don't diseard them because mother, and none for himself. Ten the minister still holding forth. Looking up in his mother's face, he innocently

> They have a story in Chicago about a drunken captain who met a private of his company in the same condition. The tion on his feet, and to talk with dignified severity, exclaimed,-

"Cap'n," replied the soldier, "as you'r (hie) sight drunkerniam I'll give

The rose of Florida, the most beautior work on patiently, doing well what we I honored him more that moment than I become habitual drunkards. Habit, ful of flowers, emits no fragrance; the birds, gives no song; the cypress of It is stated in the Bibliotheque Ori- Greece, the finest of trees, yields no higher. Only by overcoming shall we up in these two words - BE INDEPEND- entale, that a poor Hindoo, having been fruit; dandies, the shiniest of men, have no sense; and ball-room belles, the lovefrom a scurvy wife, presented himself at liest of created creatures, are very often ditto-and a little more so.

> A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, a little longer hurrying and worrying through the world, some hasty greetings and abrupt | 000 a year. funct, who begged of Braham to he per- farewells, and our play will be "played mitted to go in also. "Softly, Softly! out," and the injurer and the injured will be led away, ere long to be forgot-"No! but what of that? Did you ten. Is it worth while to hate each

An Irish soldier called out to his com-

"Hello! Pat, I have just taken a cents an acre.

"Bring him along, then; bring him

" He won't come." "Then come yourself." "He won't let me."

A pious minister, after lecturing a finished; not one bearing the marks of manner, proposed to close the exercise exercise in the management of his own rushes, and things of larger growth, that a brush or pencil. Fringing the eternal by singing "Jordan," meaning the affairs. Never mind what people say of there was no room to extend their oars borders of mountain winters, gracing the hymn, "On Jordan's stormy banks I you. If you have what you considder a and row their boat, but they were compulseless beat of the gray old granite, stand." The worthy man was horrified everywhere they are harmonizing. Mur- by hearing the school strike up "Jordan

> The condescentions of an elevated mind, when it stoops to the apprehenthe old, for the grave and for the gay, for sions of others, will always be overpaid by gratitude; the mild instructions of retain their magnitude, while they remit their splendor, and please the more by dazzling less.

Arabs cultivate the feelings, and are ian. a nation of bandits; they are exceedingly generous, and exceedingly hospitable, and exceedingly unjust; they utter the noblest sentiments, and steal the saddle from under you; they talk of the magnanimity of the Bedounin, and they cut

It is a secret known to but a few, yet hundred pounds of squashes from four of no small use in the conduct of life, that seeds. ate excess, to the negligenee of the high- when you fall into a man's conversation, Never mind if your bonnet does ance. Do men under the influence of er decorations of the moral and intellect the first thing you should consider is, whether he has a greater inclination to \$2,700. hear you, or that you should hear him.

We often speak of being settled in life we might as well think of casting an- of Paris. chor in the midst of the Atlantic Ocean, influenced by the terrible thought of never again indulge in that fatal bever- intend to ask permission to sleep in the or talk of the permanent situation of a stone that is rolling down hill.

If it is well for a man to live at all, he To know the pains of power, we must should endeavor to avoid all those influ- go to those who have it; to hear about ences which detract from the beauty and its pleasure, we must go to those who are harmony of human existence. In other seeking it; its pains are real, its pleasures imaginary.

> Jim Milson says the height of felicity is, riding on the outside of a down-east stage coach, between two pretty girls, and having but one cud of spruce gum for the three.

> The less a man knows the wider he wears his mouth open. It is as impossible for a fool to keep his jaws shut as it is for a sick oyster to keep his shell

A fellow charged with stealing a hoe was discharged upon trial, it being proved that the article taken was an ax. The matter was a regular ho-ax.

A young lady shouldn't be unhappy because she isn't quite as tall she would like to be. 'It is a very easy thing to

'Tis a sad fact that there are many persons, whose lives, if read backwards like witches' prayers, would improve at

Miss Dobbs says the sweetest line she ever read, was her Simon's name written in molasses on the front door step.

"If I don't follow my business, neigh-"Private Smith, I'll gixe you t'l (hic) bor, it will go to the devil." "Sir, you will certainly follow it if it does."

We may, as Shakespeare prescribes, throw physic to the dogs, but the dogs are to smart to take it. "Dried oysters" are sold in California

Boston is abandoning the check-rein Boston has a wooden building erected

Des Moines has a blind local reporter.

The wickedest man's house has been England is ending the star system in

theatricals. The French army eats more than 100,-

Bonner pays \$10 apiece for poems—

Bachelors are threatened with a tax in Belgium.

Ohio has one hundred and seventy-two woolen mills.

Land is plenty in Arkansas at 3 to 5 The Appletons have thirty-six new

The potato crop of New York is 25,-000:000 hushels. Napoleon's horses and carriages cost

books in press.

\$180,000 last year. The Lincoln monument at Springfield, Ill., is to cost \$200,000.

In Milwaukee they call a harness maker a "horse milliner." Paper boats have won eleven out of fourteen races this season.

Long Island is gathering the largest potato crop it ever produced A woman in New York shines with

\$300,000 worth of diamonds. The French Fishery off Newfoundland has been a bad failure this year.

Half a bushel of potatoes is the price of admission to the Salt Lake theater. Julia Gale, a pretty concert saloon

ballet-girl, is to marry a rich Cincinnat-There is \$160,000 worth of Window

glass in Stewart's new store in New York A New York milliner bas huilt a bon-

net which is a marvel of cheapness at A Worcester Yankee has raised four

A four acre crop of peaches in Paines-

ville, O, has been sold on the trees for It it said that more than three million

skulls adorn the walls of the catacombs

The telegraph is more freely used in Belginm than in any other Europeau

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. is the only paper in the county, which is printed entirely at home

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1868.

Republican National Ticket.

For President. ELYSSES S. GRANT, For Vice President, SCHEYLER COLFAX.

For Presidential Electors. THOMAS G JONES, of Anoku County. W. G. RAMBUSCH, of Freeboin County. C. T. BROWN, of Nicoller County. OSCAR MALMROS of Ramsey County.

For Congress, First District, MORTON S. WILKINSON,

A. L. WAR . OF MARTIN COUNTY, Por Representative, 20th Dist ,

JAMES CRAYS, OF FARIBAULT COUNTY. COUNTY TICKET.

Per Senator, 20th Dist.,

For County Auditor, W. W. WHITE, OF WALNUT LAKE For Register of Deads,

FRANK LENT. For Clerk of Court, H. J. NEAL, .

For County Surveyor. · J. R. SISSON For Commissioner, 5th Dist., JOSEPH CLAGGETT,

Convention,

The Pepublican Electors of the 4th Commissigner district in Parioautt county, are requested to meet in Mass Convention at Moulton's flall in Winnebago City, on Thursday, Oct. 22d, 1868, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating ple. It commenced business less than a Commissioner.to succeed the present, incumbent whose term of office will expire on the 31st ef Decemb.r next. By order of

The Elections.

and they have no hope. Thousands of them are clamoring for the heads of Seymour and Blair, and Jeaving no stone unturned to induce Chase to accept the situation, and carry their flag. The Chief Justice says it is too late, and again the God forsaken party is plunged into the depths of despair.

The Democratic party has fought its last fight. It has kept the democratic angels to rejoice.

ceived, but we may safely say from the jon please. news already received, that Pennsylvania has given 10,000 majority, Indiana 1.000, Ohio 15,000, Nebraska 2,000.

To-morrow West Virginia holds her election, and from the freedom loving another Republican victory.

Wakefield's Backers.

We understand that Wakefield has consented to be a candidate for the Senber, and we will say, there is the best possible evidence in existence that Kingsley has agreed, or rather promised cratic party, if Wakefield would consent to be a bolter's caudidate for the Senate.

The same course is to be pursued as was; any one interested can tell by part of the teachers, and a willingness to exercise, showed that there was room for looking at the vote of last year, and find comply with the regulations of the Insti-improvement. that Blue Earth City east just one vote for Democratic member, and that one vote was G. B. Kingslev's.

who would regret to see his name used to bolster up a faction of restless bolters, and be bought in by a promise of surety of election. His name stands high in the list of honored men in the Republican party of the State, and we cannot help feeling and saying to him, hold just where you are.

vention to nominate a Commissioner for this District, we have heard mentioned the names of Hon. J. A. Latimer, and Mr. A. A. Williams, one of whom will will probably succeed James Crays, who is now a candidate for the Legislature.

Out of Sorts.

The South West intimates an objection to the nominees for the Senate and House, in this district, because they are unknown in political life-were never heard of. The people will remember that it is only a short time since that U. S. G. were initials very little thought of. The Duke of Wellington was searcely known until the war in Spain. These are important comparisons, still we think it a very stupid objection, that candidates are little known. We know after which Prof. Niles exercised classes benefit to the community in general, occupied the forenoon

Some good things may have been done slate was smushed.

Trafalgar by doubling teams on a fellow. perintendent. We expect these follows will hunt in coup-

The largest advertising contract given out in 1868, and probably the largest ever given to one advertising firm at one time, is that of the proprietors of Plantine, is the proprietors of Plantine, is the proprietor of Plant TATION BITTERS to Geo. P. Rowell & for \$43,776.26.

Messrs. P. H. Drake & Co., have for years been among the largest, if not the

Afternoon.—Geography by Prof. ny of the older and more prosperous States of will use his every influence to bring miums on surrendered policies, are the strongest about the desired object. OF BLUE FARTH CITY | largest, advertisers in America, and the Niles, illustrating the necessity of a good | the Union. contract mentioned above is but a small understanding of direction, distance. and part of their expenditure in this way for time. Grammar by Prof. Dunnell.—

Resolved,—That we fully appreciate the ability, tact, and high quelifications of Hou. M. H. Dunnent, as you well know, and had there make larger dividends than are declared by the present year. It is only these who offered three books as prizes to the three and for his carnest faichful labor; his deep devo- Government, you would long since have OF I URA. have tried printers' ink most extensive- best spellers. Twenty words were pro- tion to the cause of copular education; his sound seen the benefits and good effects resultly that are so firmly convinced of its nounced. The word Le Sueur was

sending out this order is another examfive years since, and the fact that it now controls a greater advertising patronage the American Covernment was considthan any similar establishment, is with- ered. out doubt to be attributed to their hav-The October elections have been a themselves and their facilities within singing a beautiful song. Mr. Niles deseries of victories for the growing Repub- that time than all other advertising firms lican party, and the Democrats are so put together, since the establishment of to with much attention. At the conclu-

STATE TEACHER'S INSTITUTE. Clty, Minn., commencing October

WINNEB/ GO CITY, MINN.,)

October 17th, 1868. Inclosed find "Reports" of Teacher's Institute held in this piace during the week com-Official returns have not yet been re- were present, you can make such comments at the Glee Club, the Institute adjourned.

Respectfully yours, ABSTRACT OF PROCEEDINGS.

MONDAY-FIRST DAY. Forenoon.—The Institute was organ-

Abbott, the Institute adjourned. tute. He then requested each teacher A prize was then offered for the best present to keep notes of the proceedings essay. Hon. J. B. Wakefield has many friends was then introduced. and after a few in- night, the revolution of the earth on its tone to be used. He remarked that ed, conducted by Prof. Niles. citing or sorrowful, they relate it in 2 the subject under consideration. manner to convey just those emotions? But in the school-room, when asked to were then answered by Prof. Niles, afread those sentences, the child assumes ter which the Institute adjourned. a drawling, inhuman tone, entirely un-In connection with the call for a Con- like the natural one. In reading, aim er of his characteristic lectures on the to bring out the expression, and get at subject of education, and things incident selves at home, and were therefore well comfortably well filled, and the audience prepared to receive instruction.

Mr. Dunnell then conducted an inter- will not soon forget. esting exercise in Grammar. Mr. Niles followed with an exercise in

Arithmetic, introducing many new ways of teaching beginners. After a few more practical remarks from Mr. Dunnell, the Institute adjourn-

Evening.-Profs. Dunnell and Niles occupied the time with lectures to the teachers, dwelling at length upon the the-

ory and prastice of teaching. TUESDAY-SECOND DAY. Forenoon. - A song by the teachers, of some men who have been candidates in Reading, and Prof. Dunnell conduct- A Grammar exercise was then conducted mand an influence, it seems that men and officers that have been of very little ed the Grammar class. These exercises by Prof. Niles in which he treated of the will not be so blinded to party interest

Some good things may have been done Afternoon.—Song. Prof. Niles de- tives. Then he made practical remarks they know, if elected, would bend every NORTHWESTERN on Spelling. After recess he exercised energy in support of their heart-felt dewe have heard of State Roads being run. illustrating his remarks by the use of the the teachers in Orthography, requiring sires and wishes. This paper has a targer circulation than any other paper in Faribault County, and any other paper in the pape paying the locators. Some are known by spelling was conducted by Mr. Abbott. vowels, &c: Blackboards and their roads! We want an increase of mail

> on the Mississippi; The only reward or by Superintendent Abbott, and Prof. | boards, as well as directions for their interests; and last but not least, we return being in tying up railroads to Dunness occupied the entire evening in proper construction. points they could not build to. But in the delivery of an off-hand lecture on this especial case, the trouble is, the Education. The house was well filled, Niles, who gave in detail, the methods and the mining regions of Montana and and all listened to the address with mark- practiced in the Rochester, (Minn.) the West. We want the restrictione re-The same paper finds fault with Dr. ed interest. It was an elequent dis- schools, for teaching the ground rules to moved whereby the people will be left of illinois. Chubb and A. L. Ward, because they course, not only full of instruction to the small children. Grammar followed. free to emmigrate into that country of hunt in couples. Blueher complained of teachers, young and old, but to all who During this exercise, several sentences vast mineral wealth and pine timber, Assetts, tactics, and Lord Nelson succeeded at reflected much credit to the State Su- my purse, steals trash."

WEDNESDAY -- THIRD DAY. portion of Goldsmith's "Deserted Vil- adopted by a rising vote. Row, New York, on the 18th of Sept., eise was ably conducted, and excited of Minnesota, in appropriating money for the Minnesota, to the East.

> Arithmetic, by Prof. Niles. Subject, Least Common Multiple. History, by Prof. Dunnell, in which

Evening.—Institute having been to order, the ing expended more money in advertising Club infused life into the audience by livered an address on the Theory and Practice of Teaching, which was listened badly beaten, that their courage is gone, the first agency a quarter of a century sion of his remarks, Prof. Dunnell made a few general remarks, concluding with a good bye to the Institute, as he was obliged to leave early the next morning, Hold at the School-house in Winnebago to meet the Instituto then in session at Albert Lea. He paid the teachers of this Institute a compliment. He said this was the ninety-third Institute with which he had been officially connected, and he had never before known teachers faith, and henceforth there is laid up for be under the necessity of abreviating them some Institute. He also thanked Superin- against ever knowing the word "fail." port of the proceedings as possible. You will manifested in encouraging the teachers song, and the Institute was closed. find no report for Friday evening, but as you to be present. After another song from

THURSDAY-FOURTH DAY. Forenoon-Institute called to order; oil lamps. by Prof. Niles. Roll called, and few found to be absent. Song. Reading, every day except Sundays, since Janin the course of which exercise, a select passage from Beaumont's 'Life of Man' ized by S. J. Abbott, Superintendent of was read. Mrs. Caudle's celebrated people of her mountains, we look for Faribault county, seventeen teachers be- Curtain Lecture was read in concert, to ing present. Most of the time was occu- the amusement of all The Rules of pied in the introduction of teachers to Spelling were then read by Mr. Phipps. one another, and after a short exercise Mr. Abbott conducted the Spelling exin English Grammar, conducted by Mr. ereises, after which the different meth- 900 acres in Illinois, which is subdivided ods of teaching this branch were discuss- by 70 miles of hedge. Afternoon .- State Superintendent, ed. Prof. Niles then gave a good illusate with one Hunter of Jackson as mem- Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, and Prof. San- tration of the manner of teaching Deciford Niles. Superintendent of Olmstead mal Fractions. The importance of a cants for admission this year, some concounty, were present. A full hour was thorough knowledge of Geography was ditionally. occupied by Mr. Dunnell in a talk to the then shown by Mr. Niles, who illustrateachers, in which he expressed great ted his remarks with anecdotes. Meth-Wakefield his influence with the Demo- pleasure to see so many present, though ods of drawing representations of Moun- Valley alone, now averages over 700,he would have been pleased to have seen tains, Coasts, Lakes, Rivers, &c., on 000 gallons. twice the number. He hoped the session the black-board, were shown by the would be pleasant and profitable to all, Prof., who advised all teachers to exbut to accomplish such results there must ereise their scholars in Geography in this will stretch 6,000 miles of new wire belast year. We need not tell how that be promptness and close attention on the art. Mr. Abbott's report of the spelling fore December.

of the Institute, that they might have Afternoon.-Singing. Prof. Niles them for future refference. Mr. Niles then explained the cause of day and troductory remarks, said: One of the axis, its revolution around the sun, &c., great faults in teaching Reading in com- &c., illustrating the subject by means of mon schools, is allowing an unnatural a globe. Reading exercises then follow-

children are naturally good elocutionists. After recess, Mr. Phipps conducted an When they hear anything pleasing, ex- exercise in Arithmetic, fractions being

Questions propounded by the scholars

Evening .-- Prof. Niles delivered anoththe author's meaning. With such pract hereto. Physiology and Philosophy fical remarks as the above, he interested were considered at length, and their im-

FRIDAY-PIFTH DAY.

by Mr. Niles. Roll call. Misses Rendall and Spencer were appointed as a suffrage and to use their influence for the committee to take the names of those success of their party ticket. Such beteachers who wished for a catalogue of ing the fact, it would appear at first

the Institute. ed on resolutions: S. J. Abbott, C. M. Phipps, Miss Jennie Spencer,

" Charlotte Stanton, " Hannah Rendall.

passing cruck tax laws; others by giving Grammar by Prof. Dunnell. uses were then considered, and the Prof. service westward toward Dakota; we

intendent Abbott called the Institute to west of us.

The Advertising Agency which is Messrs. Abbott, Hervey, and Miss Stan- | ble and instructive to one and all; heris indebted to our highest praise, and we can only express to him our warmest thanks therefor.

Resolved,-That for the entire and complete success of this Session of the State Teacher's Institute, our thanks are most especially due to Mr. Sanford Niles, the able and efficient Superintendent of Olmstead county; and that in common with the citizens of Olmstead county, we feel proud of one to faithful, earnest and zealous in the great cause of education; and that we will cherish the instruction secured from him during these long days of incessant teil for us, the teachers of Minnesota, and that our "good byo" is gives to him with reluctance, and feelings of

Resolved,-That to the kind and hospitable citizens of Winnebago City, we tonder our grateful thanks. Their houses were opened to us, and we made ourse'ves at home. All has been done for our comfort and happiness, that a generous and hospitable people could devise, and ever will

we remember their kinduess. Prof. Niles made a few parting re- and welfare of the people of the 20th to be as punctual in their attendance. marks to the teachers, assuring them Senatorial District of Minnesota. mencing Det. 12th, and ending on Friday eve- He thanked them for their presence, and that they would meet with many obstaning. As the reports are quite lengthy, you will hoped to meet them all here at another eles in their path, but cautioned them it a sleep oblivion which will cause good what; yet I hope you will publish as full are tendent Abbott for the interest he had The Glee Club then sang a good bye

An Albanian has invented a self-heating sleigh, the bottom being warmed by

It is estimated that there are about 225,000 threshing machines in operation

The London Times has been published

in the United States. 22 miles of fence inclose a farm of 13,

Yale college has rejected 131 appli-

The annual yield of wine in the Ohio

The Western Union Telegraph Co.

The total pay from the British treasury to the royal family amounts to \$2,-000,000 in gold.

Large associations of wine growers from Southern France are coming to.

America to grow grapes. Over 200,000 foreigners have sought

a home in the United States since the termination of the war.

To the free and independent voters of the 20th Senatorial district:

GENTLEMEN: As a candidate for your suffrages in the coming election, and as want of time prohibits me from making a canvass of the District, with a view to properly lay before you and discuss the issues involved, I have thought it proper to give expression to my views and opinions as they occur, and in this the teachers, and at once they felt them- portance clearly shown. The house was form present them to you, and respectfully ask an attentive perusal at your received much instruction which they hands

> FELLOW CITIZENS: It is generally the case, in the heat of political cam-Forenoon .-- Institute called to order paigns, brought about by the excitement of the contest, for partisans to east their sight as useless for me to attempt to sue-The following committee was appoint- ceed in the coming election. But when I take into consideration that I have long been a resident of this district, and identified with the advancement of its interests, over eleven years, and the probable good I could accomplish if placed in a position where I could com-Noun and its properties, and of Adject as to withhold their suppor to one whom

away Swamp Lands to build railroads Evening. -Institute called to order gave some recipes for painting the want various matters attended to in our want a wagon-road through Southern lying only one hundred and thirty miles Evening .-- House crowded. Super- west of the Minnesotz river, and directly

les considerable, it there is any hunting Forenoon.—Institute called to order order. The Glee Club discoursed a The settlement and development of to do. We expect a good deal of origi- by S. J. Abbott, and an exercise in Spell- song. Mr. Abbott introduced Rev. W. that country, is a matter of vast impor- during the last six years about \$100,000, and the to do. We expect a good deal of originality of tactics in this little thing, if it is a thing. You may take it for granted that some hunting will be done, now that you fellows have belted the regular licepublican ticket, with no other reason only that The state was smashed all to ted it by the use of objects. He dwell- though it was entirely off-hand, clicited coast, by a route five hundred miles neglect his family in this respect. GO; thereed at length upon the fallacy of attempt- the highest approbation from all who shorter than any other now established.

wealth of that mineral country beyond coe fail. Co., Advertising Agents, No. 40 Park lage," for a parsing lesson. The exer- Resolved .- That the wisdom of the Legislature us; having its outlet through Southern

> about the desired object. Song by the teachers. Prof. Dunnell nell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, been no interferance on the part of the Erstern Companies. instruction to teachers; and for his untiring ex- ing from my efforts; and I propose to missed by all. The prizes were won by crtions to render this Institute pleasant, profita- be identified with it again as soon as the restrictrions can be removed, which now exist, preventing the settlement of that country by white men.

The Government by this time have lias constantly on hand Clocks, Watches, Jewelbegun to see the futility of this scheme ry, Silver-ware, Gold Pens, Musical Instruments, &c. Repairing done with dispatch and warranand I am satisfied if the proper influence ted. can be brought to hear, the object can be

In conclusion, gentlemen, I would say part I took in the late war, and in the tail of the dark red one is white. defense of your homes and fire-sides against the murderous and hostile sayages that lately infested our border.

Any person knowing of their whereabouts, or having them in his possession, will be liberally rewarded by feaving the cuttle with, or giving information to Wm. Aldrich, of Winnebago City. ages that lately infested our border. And should you still deem me worthy of that confidence which I believe I have ing me in a position where I can command an influence, I pledge you that that influence shall always be exerted to Have just opcued an extensive Lumber Yard in promote the general good, prosperity,

I have the honor to remain. gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

P. B. DAVY. LOST and FOUND. A Black Satchel, probably belonging to a la-

dy, was picked up in the road last night, near Garden City, and left at this office. The owner can have it by paying for this notice. Oct. 21st.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS. TOTICE is hereby given that the unsold lands in the following mentioned school sections in the county of Faribault and State of Minnesota, will be offered at public sale at the Treasurer's office of said county, in the town of Blue Earth City, on Friday the 23d day of October,

1868, at 10 o'clock A. M., viz:

sections.	TOWN.	nange.	NAME OF TOWN.
16, 22 & 36	102	24	Foster,
	103	24	Cobh,
16 & 36	104	24	Dunbar,
	101	25	Seeley,
16 & 26	102	25	Brush Creek
16 & 36	103	25	Walnut Lake.
16 & 36	104	25	Minnesota Lake,
16 & 36	101	26	Campball,
16 & 36	102	26	Emerald,
16 25 & 36	103	26	Barber,
16 & 36	104	26	Lura.
16 & 36 .	101	27	Elmore,
16 & 36	102	27	Blue Earth City,
16 & 36	103	27	Prescelt,
16 & 36	104	27	Gutbrie,
16 & 36	101	28	Pilot Grove,
16 & 36	102	28	Joe Davioss,
16 & 36	103	28	Verona,
16 & 36	104	28	Winnebago City.

Also, at the same time and place, and in the same manner, the Agricultural College lands in he following sections, viz:

ELCTIONS.	TOWN.	RANGE	MAME OF TOW
8 & 20	101	24	Kiester,
2, 24, 27430	102	24	Foster,
, 14 & 32	103	24	Cabb.
, 30 & 34	104	24	Dunbar.

per acre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale, can be found at the county sear. On timber lands aufficient payment will be required at the time of the purchase to indemnify the State from loss by the stripping of the timber. On prairie lands only fifteen per cent. of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser, with interest in advance at the rate of seven per cent.

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office before 8 o'clock in the morning to insure A supply of Revenue Stamps always on hand at the Post Office. E. H. HUICHINS, P. M.

HARNESS SHOP .- Julius Paschka having opened a Harness Shop on Main street in Winnebago City, in the house known as "Kæble's Meat Market," is ready to do all kinds of work in that line. Is also able to do Carriage and Furniture upholstering-having followed his business in eastern cities—and in neatness and dispatch can't be beat. Prices moderate. Give him a trial and judge for yourselves.

Wood. - Any one having wood to sell and Delegates. No other notices will will find a market by calling at this be sent, but let the Sunday-Schools act

C. S. Kimball is having his hotel re- places are expected to be present and painted, which will improve the looks of take part in the exercises. it terribly. Mr. Conner is the physician.

C. P. Hinds, Watchmaker and Jeweler, formerly of Waterloo, Iowa, has located in Winnebago City, where all work in the line will be done with neatness and dispatch.

The first Quarterly meeting of the Methodist church here, for the present Conference year, will be held next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. N. Hobart, Presiding Elder, will be present. Ser- address. vices on Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M.

Last Monday, while Mr. Win. Cripps and wife, of Rose Lake, Martin Co., were absent, his only daughter, nine years old was accidentally shot. The circumstances were as follows: Several children were at play with a gun which was heavily loaded with shot for geese, when it was accidentally discharged, the load entering the abdomen of the little girl who at that moment was running by the School. Opening and closing exercises. open door. She died in a few hours.

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Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given to the Teachers of Faribault county, and to all persons wishing to teach in said county, that public examinations of teachers will be held in the several Commissioner Districts of the county, as follows, to

Com. Dist. No. 1. At the More school house, in Pilot Grove, Oct. 22d. Com. Dist. No. 2. At Blue Earth City, November 4th and 5th.

Com. Dist. No. 3. At the school house in Walnut Lake, Oct. 28th and

Com. Dist. No. 4. At the school house in Winnebago City, November 6th and 7th.

Com. Dist. No. 5. At the school house in the village of Minnesota Lake,

Oct. 26th and 27th. text books-National Fifth Reader,

and Pencil and Puper.

School officers and friends of education are invited to be present at these examinations.

S. J. ABBOTT. County Supt. of Schools innebago City, Oct. 31, 1868.

Come at Last!

For some time it has been known that Charles A. Heinze, of Mankato, is making a nice, healthy, good tasting Cracker, but here in Winnebago City we have not been honored with any of them, until Charley himself came up with a load, and they are now for sale at SILAS RICHARDSON'S.

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PACKARD'S MONTHLY for October contains "Aunt Rachel and Her Favorite Song," by Oliver Dyer; Us, by Olive Logan; Executive Business Men; Paste; Out Upon a Boundless Sea, &c. 937 Broadway, New York.

essays on Pythagaras, Silence, Texts, Barbe Bleue Quadrilles, in 5 numbers, Tribute, Coleridge, Outward Bound, and and occupying 14 pages. interesting editorial miscellany. Beston, 35 Bromfield St.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' IN-

To be Held in Winnebago City, October 26th, 27th, and 28th, 1868. CONDUCTED BY GEO. W. PRES-

COTT.

State Sunday-School Agent.

To the Friends of the S. S. cause in

Faribault county:-We have had no Sunday-School organization in our county by which we could work unitedly and effectually. Around us are hundreds of children roaming the prairies on Sunday, who should be gathered into the Sunday-School and taught the great and important truths of the bible. We have also ing nothing in this great work. In other States and other Counties in our own State, it has been found that a united effort in the form of a county and State organization, was of great benefit in

the S. S. and into active operation. Shall we have something of the kind in our county? Shall we not make a united effort in this direction?

Bro. Geo. W. Prescott is now our own State agent and has a most taking way with him in this kind of work. Sunday-Schools throughout the county are requested to send up to our institute their Pastors, Superintendents,

promptly in the matter. Speakers from other counties and

PROGRAMME: MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 26.

7 to 7:30-Devotional exercises. 7:30 to 8:30—Popular address by G. W. Prescott, Esq.

IRST DAY .- TUESDAY MORN. SESSION. 9 to 9:30-Devotional exercises. 9:30 to 10-Address of welcome and

in the county, with reports from S. S. Superintendents .. 11:30 to 12-Review of above in one

AFTERNOON SESSION. Childrens' meeting.

EVENING SESSION. 7 to 7:30—Devotional exercises. 7:30 to 8:30—Popular address by

Rev. E. K. Cressey. SECOND DAY. - WEDNESDAY MORN.

6 to 7-Prayer meeting. 8 to 8:30—Devotional exercises. 8:30 to 9:30—Conducting Sunday-Duties of Superintendents, Secretaries,

and Librarians. THE SNOW FLAKE .-- The poets and 9:30 to 10 - Classification of a Sun-

10:45 to 11:15-Should Sunday-Schools be closed any part of the year? 11:15 to 12-How to make teachers

AFTERNOON SESSION. 2 to 2:30-Devotional exercises. 3:30 to 5—Discussion of topics select-

ed by the Institute. EVENING SESSION.

7 to 7:30-Devotional exercises. 7:30 to 8:30-Speeches on the importance of the S. S. work and discussion of important questions relating to the work in general.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1271, contains Nathaniel Hawthorn; On a Piece of Chalk; Failure of "Natural Selection" in the case of Man; Theolo- H. T. HELMBOLD. Drug and Chemical Ware-

gy in Extremis, &c. Littell & Gay, Boston.

The Wisconsin Farmer is to appear on the 1st of January next in a greatly enlarged form, and will be called The TO YOUNG MEN. Western Farmer. The editor says it Just Published, in a scaled envelope. Price 6 cts. will be the largest agricultural paper in Cure of Spermatorrhea or Seminal Weakness. ouse in the village of Minnesota Lake, lits enlarged form, which is now before us, is really a neat looking sheet, and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self-Abuse, c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, with books. National Field Pandar. and lasting popularity. It is published by W. B. Davis, Madison, Wis.

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The MINNESOTA TEACHER for October is full of matters of interest to the teacher. \$1.50 a year. Address Wm. W. Payne, Mantorville, Minn.

EVERY SATURDAY for October 10th, contains He Knew he was Right, by Anthony Trollope; Nathaniel Hawthorne; The Stockbroker at Dinglewood; A Jug of Ale; Foreign Notes,

&c. Boston, Ticknor & Fields. Peters' Month'y Glee Hive, contains : -In Days of Childhood, We Parted by the River Side; No Crown Without the Cross; To the Cross I Cling, and Only

a Little Flower, Driven from Home. Peters' Companion, for the Flute. The RADICAL for October contains Violin, and Piano, is filled with the

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HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF Breuv.-Hunderd su7er on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who either bringing both children and adults into merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedics which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do injus tice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious em-ployment, unwholesome air and food, prefuse menstruction, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childbirth, it is far oftener caused by direct irritation, apolied to the mucous membrane

> complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of sequently, affect more or less directly, the weltare causes the years that nature designed for corpehalf-elotned, and the mind unduly excited by pleasure, perverting in midnight revel the hours

of destruction is half accomplished. In consequence of this early strain upon her system, nunecessary effort is required by the delicate votary to retain her situation in school at a later day, thus aggravating the avil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind morbidly sensitive to impression, 10 to 11:30-Review of S. S. work | while the now constant restraint of fashionuble dress, abso'utely forbidding the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and strength; the exposure to night air; the sudden char ge of temperature; the completo prostration produced by excessive dancing, must, of necessity, produce their legitimate effect. At last, an early marriage caps the clineax of misery, and the unfortunate one, hitherto so utterly regardless of the plain dictates and remonstrances of her delicate nature, becomes an unwiding subject of medical treatment.

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of thousands of our young women. tions of the generative organs, they require an education of their peculiar nervous system, composed of what is called the tissue, which is, in ommon with the female breast and lips, evidently under the control of mental emotions and associations at an early period of life; and, as we shall subsequently see, these emotions, when excessive, lead, long before puberity, to habits which sup the very life of their victims ere nature has self-completed their development. For Female Weakness and Debility, Whites or Lencorrhea, Too Profuse Menstruction, Exhaustion, Too Long Continued Periods, for 10 to 10:45-How to enlist the church Prolapsus and Bearing Down, or Prolapsus Uteri, we offer the most perfect specific known HELMBOLD'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF BUCHU.

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NOTICE OF FOREGLOSTRE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage, dired the fifth day of August, A. D. 1887, executed by Charles F, Lercher of Faribault county, Mionesota, to Adams H. Bullis of the same place, and which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Faribault, aforesaid, in Book "I" of mortgages, en pages 238 and 240, en the 15th day of Aug., A. D. 1887, at 4 o'clock P. M.; and waspeas the amount claimed to be due and unpaid as said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice, is the sum of Two handred and forty dollars and forty-niue cents, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid en said mortgage; and the said Adams H. Bulli's is new the lawful owner and holder of said mortgage and the said mortgage debt having become due and remaining unpaid, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recever the same or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mertgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the Blatute in such case made and provided, the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises are described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, to pay said debt said expenses a decease of said sale, at the front deor of the United States Land Office at Winnebage City, in the example of Faribault and State of Minnesota, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1869, at one e'clock in the afterneen of that day. The premises are described in said mortgage substructually as fellows, to wit: The cast half of the north west quarter of section number six in to waship one hundred and MORTGAGE SALE. and the west half of the north east quarter of section number six in township one hundred and two (102) of range twenty-five (25) west, containing in all one hundred and sixty acres

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REPUBLICAN ECONOMY. Paying off the Democratic Public Debt. 1862 GREAT REDUCTION OF TAXES.

Published by the Union Republi can Congressional Committee, Washington, D. C. When the Republican party came into 1868 power, in 1861, they found a tremendous Democratic rebellion on their hands, a rebellion which the Democratic party had been thirty years threatening and four

years organizing. This unjust and wicked war begun in the interest of Slavery, and its terrible burden of debt and taxation is the only legacy which the Democratic administra-Notices inserted in the reading columns at tion of James Buchanan bequeathed the Republican party. They accepted the bequest from necessity, and went to work with heroic energy and unparalleled patriotism to discharge the terrible trust thus imposed upon them by the enemies of the country.

After four years of bloody war, in 1865, which three hundred thousand patriots 1866, 1867, sacrificed their lives, an equal number 1568, were maimed for life, and a million of widows and orphans made, the loval men who are now acting with the Republican party put down the rebellion and saved

In accomplishing this greatest and holiest work that ever patriots undertook; besides the sacrifice of life and

est scrutiny:

E	CPENDITU	RES OF THE WA	R D	EPARTVENT.	
1860,	Buchana	n's last year	\$	16,409,737	00
1861,	Lincoln'	s first year	\$	22,981,150	
1862,	4.6	second year		394,363,407	34
1863,	11	third year		599,298,600	S:
1864,	4.6	fourth year		690,791,842	97
1865,	Johnson'	s first year	1	,031,323.360	75
1866,	8.6	second year		281,419 701	85
1867,	•6	third year		95,224,415	63
1868,	ic	fourth year		56,713,410	00

Total for eight years \$3,175,150,589 \$4 EXPENDITURES OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. 1360, Buchanan's last year \$ 11,514,964 96

second year fourth year 1865, Johnson's first year second year 255yl 1868, fourth year

Total for eight years 3,175,150,859 84 Army expenses

Total expenditure for the Army and Navy Deduct expense of War and Navy Departments in times of peace-\$28,000,-000 a year, or for eight

Fotal expense of Army and \$3,377,934,589 70 Navy during the war Thus it will be seen that it has cost the people \$3,377,934,589 (THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN MILLIONS NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUN-DRED AND EIGHTY-NINE DOL-LARS) to save their government from the treasonable conspiracy of the Demo-MANKATO, MINNESOTA. eratic party. When the war closed in 253,427, showing that while prosecuting the war for the Union, the Republicans General Stage Office for all Points in the State. Good had actually paid of this expense \$620,-681,162.76 (six hundred and twenty millions six hundred and eighty-one Manufacturers and Dealers in thousands one hundred and sixty-two dollars and seventy-six cents!) Else this national debt would be just that amount larger than it is now, and the people would be compelled to pay \$37,-000,000 (thirty seven million of dollars) of taxes. annually, more than they now

224,000,000 00

debt has been largely diminished, as the following comparisons will show: Debt July, 31, 1865

Amount of debt paid since

Paid during the war Total amount p'd since \$ \$57,609,746 76 the war begun Lct it be kept constantly before the TY MILLIONS OF DOLDARS A YEAR. Thus they are rapidly paying off this Democratic national debt, and every year lessening the amount of taxation for interest. But this is very far

on the DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL DEBT: 141,635,551 14

Total interest paid Add amount paid on prin-cipal of debt 887,609,746 76 Total amount of principal

AGGREGATE PAYMENTS FOR 8 YEARS. Nor is this all. In addition even to For 1263 these enormous payments, they have For 1864 paid the stil Ifurther amount for pensions and Indians, exhibited in the following For 1867

table: - (See Secretary's Report for For 1868 1862-'68, inclusive.) 1862, Pensions and Indians, 1864, do 30,000,000 00

seven years Add amount paid on pub Add interest paid on pub-

Total of debt, interest, pensions, &c., paid Here is the almost incalculable sum limb it involved, and the misery it brought of one thousand five hundred and eighty into every family in the land, they were millions seven hundred and twenty-five compelled to expend thousands of mill- thousand two hundred and eighteen dolars, which the Republican party have The following tables, compiled from paid in interest on the national debt, the annual reports from the Secretary principal, for pensions, &c, all in seven of the Treasury, and that of Mr. Treas- years, and this too, notwithstanding the urer Spinner, one of the most faithful, disgraceful fact that the government has efficient, and competent officers in the been swindled out of not less than government service, will exhibit at a THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF and playing cards. Since July, 1865, glance the whole cost of the great Dem- DOLLARS through the corrupt Democratic rebellion, from what source the ocratic combination known as the "Whismoney was drawn, and how it has been ky Ring." But for the men who are expended. We challenge for it the clos- so bitterly assailing the Republican party for a debt growing out of their own treason, the national debt would be full three hundred millions of dollars less than portation of merchandise has also been it is, and the people would be saved EIGHTEEN MILLIONS OF DOL-LARS annually, for which they now have to be taxed to pay the interest on

> people are thus robbed. No party that ever existed either in this country or any other, in this or any other age of the world, has shown such fidelity to the people as the Republican party. These figures as given above-12.420,887 67 all taken from official sources, and all of 42.668 277 09 which are entitled to implicit eredit constitute the most remarkable record of 85,725,994 67 122,612,945 29 fidelity, integrity, skill, and patriotism

that sum, of which the government and

43,324.118 52 ever written. 31.034,011 04 But there are still other facts which exhibit the economy, fidelity and honesty of the Republican party in quite as prominent a light, if not so important in themselves. These have reference to \$3,601,934,599 76

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		CIVIL LIST	FOR EIGHT	YEAR	S.	
	1860	Buchanan		\$45	790	058
)	1861	Lincoln		\$25	081	510
-	1862	do		21	508	491
	1863	do		23	253	922
5	1864	do		27	800	409
	1865	Johnson		40	345	552
t	1866			42	420	820
	1867	do		°52	098	121
						04.3

Total expenditure since 1860 Showing an average annual expenditure | right to lay claim to the payment of sevof \$35,677,459, (thirty-five million, six hundred and seventy-seven thousand not belong to the ordinary expenses of four hundred and fifty-nine dollars,) the government, but most of which have and an average annual saving, as com- grown out of and are chargeable to this pared with Buchanan's last year of Democratic rebellion. They may be 1865, the national debt was \$2,757,- \$10,112,599, (ten million one hundred stated thus: and twelve thousand five hundred and Refinded State expenses ninety-nine dollars,) or more than eighty millions of dollars in the eight years | Paid for property destroysince Lincoln's election. There is another remarkable fact connected with this table besides the evidence it furnishes of Republican economy and honesty. A comparison of the expenditures during the four years of Mr. Lincoln's administration (who had no use for the tribe of McCracken's) with the four years of Mr. Johnson's will reveal a very remark- Paid State advances pay. But since that time the public able decrease during that period, and a still more remarkable increase after his death, when, by the treachery of the Paid Alaska purchase, \$2,757,253,427 00 latter, the administration went into the 2,490,324,843 00 hands of the rebel Democraey, and Congress lost control, in a great measure, \$ 266,928,584 60 over the disbursement of that branch

620,681,162 76 of the government.

\$ 13.190,324 45 den by lessening the interest to be paid, in interest, before the debt shall be ex- by the men and the party who are sup-24.720,846 58 they have also been abating the Internal tinguished, as the cost of that wicked porting Seymour and Blair, and threat-53,635,421,69 Revenue tax. By act of February 3d, and unprovoked, and infamous Demo- ening another just such rebellion if they 133,067,741 67 of this year, and of March 31st, taxes eratic rebellion. upon various branches of industry, upon EXPENSES OF RECONSTRUCTION AND incomes, &c., were abated to the amount of Sixty-seven millions two hundred thousand dollars. The following table, showing the amount of revenue annually received since the passage of the law ereating the Internal Revenue Department, will show how rapidly the taxes from that source have been diminished:

211 129 529 17 191 087 589 14

Mr. Commissioner Welles estimates \$ 3.102,985 50 that the various laws passed by the Re-5,982,906 42 publican Congress since the war closed, 14.258,575 38 will diminish the taxes of the people an-18.852,416 91 nually, \$167,269,000, (One hundred 25 579,083 48 and sixty-seven million two hundred

and sixty-nine thousand dollars.) By the system of internal revenue which prevailed at the close of the war, taxation may be said to have been almost universal; land, agricultural produce, manufactured lumber, breadstuffs, and a few other forms of property or products only being excepted. An aggregate of ten thousand distinct articles or products made available as sources of internal revenue in July, 1865, would probably be an under than an over estimate. At the present time, of all manufactured articles of products of industry, the following only are subject to specific or direct taxation: distilled spirits, fermented liquorsmanufactured tobacco, gas, matches, the additional tax of five per cent. on incomes in excess of \$5,000 has been repealed, and the exemption of all incomes has been increased from \$600 to \$1,000. The taxation formerly imposed on the gross receipts accruing from the transentirely removed.

STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT FOR

EIGHT YEARS. As a convenient matter of reference,

a statement of the	public d	ebt:	tron	118	bU
to 1868, inclusive,	is given	as	follo	ws:	
1860		\$64	769	703	08
1861		90	867	828	68
1862		514	211	371	70
1863	1	098	793	181	37
1864	1	740	690	498	49
1865, July 31	2	757	252	275	00
1866	. 2	783	425	879	00
1867	2	692	199	215	00
1868, July 31	2	490	325	848	00
It will be seen f	from this	tab	le th	at t	he

public debt reached its highest point in their other enormities. 1866, the year after the close of the war, in consequence of the large amount which had to be raised that year to meet liabilities that had previously accrued.

\$2 783 425 875 Deduct deht July 31, 1868, 2 490 324 848 (no report for June 1868) Amount of debt really paid

\$293 101 027 1863 Amount paid since 1865, 266 928 427 1864 This will show that the Republicans 1856 have paid \$26,172,600 more of the public debt since the war closed than they have ever had credit for. They may

less favorable statement which has already been given. - But they have a eral items not yet enumerated, which do

Paid for Alaska, (reduced to greenbacks)

\$31 330 000 RECAPITULATION.

Showing amount actually paid by the Repub. lican administration in eight years: Paid towards cost of Rebollion \$887 609 282 1867 Paid interest on debt \$587 479 189 for the war Paid pensions and In-

Paid property destroy-ed by war, &c., Total, actual payment \$1 01! 034 753 1866 In giving elsewhere, what is stated 1867

(our currency value.) 10 000 000

While the average expenditures of the to be the entire amount which this stugovernment for the civil and diplomatic pendous Democratic rebellion has cost service during Lincoln's four years is on- the country [\$3,377,634,589] neither tax-payers of this country that the Re- ly \$24,386,000, (TWENTY-FOUR the interest which the Republicans have maining in the Treasury at the close of \$67,000,000 has been made, and more publican party not only carried on this MILLIONS THREE HUNDRED paid, the amount paid for pensions, nor each fiscal year [amounting to \$552,- than 1,000 articlesof product and manubloody four years' war begun by the AND EIGHTY-SIX THOUSAND the amount refunded to the loyal States, 344,619.30] from 1862 to 1868, inclu- facture have been withdrawn from the Democracy against the Union, but that DOLLARS,) for the four years under were added, as they should be, to show sive, were carried forward, and thus the tax list. they paid from the receipts they provided Johnson they average \$47,000,000, the whole expense of the war. These difference between the total apparent lifth. That but for the obstinacy of more than eight hundred and eighty- LARS.) The whole eighty millions of foregoing table, amount to \$723,425,- and ordinary sources is accounted for. people the interest on this vast sum, ident, while Johnson, with true Demo- the stupendous sum of \$4,101,881,070. ceipts of the government from all sources, to at least \$30.000,000 per annum would which would amount to more than FIF- eratic prodigality and disregard of the which the rebellion cost. The tax-pay- and also its expenditures during and have been provided for. people's rights, increased the expences ers have paid nearly half this amount, since the war; the receipts of the gov- Sixth. That the Republican party, fully up to the old Buehanan standard. But they must continue to pay in inter- ernment from the sale of bonds, or from by its candidates and platform, is irrevo-REDUCTION OF INTERNAL REVENUE TAX. est, pensions, bounties, &c., for an in- loans and Treasury notes, and then its cably pledged to economy, to the main-definite period, two hundred millions of receipts from ordinary sources, show at a tenance of the public faith, the preser-But all the time the Republican Con- dollars a year as the inevitable necessa- glance the stupendous expense of the vation of the peace and unity of the from being the full amount paid by the gress has been paying off the principal of ry expence of the four years' struggle of great States, and the liberty and prosperity of Republican party since they came into the publec debt, the interest, pensions, the Democratic party to destroy this bellion, and should be carefully studied the people; that all its pledges in the power. In addition to the vast sum of &c., amounting to about \$1,600,000, government. More than four thousand by every taxpayer in the land.—While past have been redeemed, affording the

and while reducing this bur- to pay, besides nearly an equal amount ernment remember that they were caused

FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

those who went forth to battle, all of are the appropriations for the ordinary which may be estimated at not less than expenses of the government for the pres-\$200,000,000, and all to be charged to ent fiscal year:

the Democratic rebellion. In view of these terrific facts and the cial, embracing all departfact that the Democratic party for three For the army years has continued through its leaders For the ravy to defraud the government out of full one hundred millions a year of the whisky tax, besides its other stupendous frauds, Indian Pureaus, Ticatics, &c. what can be more knavish, contemptible Rivers and harbors and disgraceful than the terrible contortions and affectations of horror over alleged extravagance in the Freedmen's Bureau, amounting to a few millions in all since its organization? These charges are proved to be as false as the traitors who make them by the following official statement in regard to the Freed-

men's Bureau expenses: According to the accounts of the Treasury the expenses of the Freedmen's First. The Democratic party forced Bureau since its organization were as upon the country and the Republican ad-

Disbursements prior to June 30, '67 \$2 402 000 | Four thousand millions of treasure. irom July 1, 1867, to

penditure incurred by the bureau for the oligarchy; and, that all the burdens of both races, and for educational purposes, pective, are the necessary consequences the Treasury has no information, but it of the Democratic rebellion. has perhaps been equally divided between

ury, the expenditures contingent upon the acts of Congress regulating "Recon- Democratic leaders,

struction," have been as follows: from July 1, 1867, to

Total \$1 944 700 56 And this amount, comparatively small as it is for the great work it has accomplished, grows out of and is one of the necessities of the rebellion, and must, therefore, be placed to the credit of the

rebel-Copperhead Democracy with all TOTAL RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR EIGHT YEARS

from all sources, including loans and page 120, for the year 1867.7 Total Receipts. Total Expenses. designated its candidates. \$ 88 694 572 03 **\$** 90 012 449 79

578 376 242 76 589 197 417 72 1 925 052 747 40 1 826 076 227 14 1 133 060 920 56

safely rest satisfied, however, with the Expenses,

72 054 804 56

the war of \$72,054.804.56, which shows popular representative branch of the govwe have not only met all our obligations, ernment, or its subjection to Executive but have a handsome balance on the right | will and dictation. side of the ledger!

ORDINARY RECEIPTS.

Table of the receipts of the govern- firmly by liberty and the Union. ment from ordinary sources, exclusive of 10 000 000 loans, &c., for the same period:

615 505 746 89 Total \$2 473 778 714 90 RECEIPTS FROM BONDS. 1862 1863 **\$**723 **425 471** 1865

1865

\$5 251 369 300 OU Note.—The aggregate balances re- reduction of taxation to the amount of

\$887,609.746.76, there has been paid the fullions of dollars the people of this studying them let the people who have best guarantee of their value in the fullions of dollars the fellowing enormous sums in interest DRED MILLION DOLLARS;) country have already paid, or have yet to foot the bills run up against the gov-

REDUCED EXPENSES FOR 1868. There is still another table the people should carefully study, for it will show But even this sum, enormous as it is, them that while the Democratic party by does not include the State, county and their treason caused an annual expendimunicipal expenditures in raising troops, ture of a thousand millions of dollar for which have not been assumed by the four years, a Republican Congress has National Government. Nor does it in- reduced it to one hundred and seven clude the vast expenditures of individu- millions of dollars, which reduced to gold, als and commissions for the care of the is five millions less than the Democratic sick and wounded and of the families of standard before the war. The following

> Executive, legislative and judiments, salaries and expenses \$17 480 000 00 33 081 013 00 West Point Military Academy 302 000 00 Consular an I Diplomatic service 1 206 434 00 Post Office Department 2 600 000 00 2 500 000 00 4 700 000 00

Sundry civil expenditures connected with the various depart-Miscellaneous expenses of all kinds, including cost of certain public buildings throughout

the country, expense of closing up Freedmen's Burcau, &c., Deficiencies of various kinds in the different appropriations Making a total of \$106 818 447 00 WHY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SH'D NOT BE TRUSTED

ministration an expenditure of more than Second. That the rebellion was begun for the express purpose of overthrow-\$5 617 000 ing republican institutions, and estab-Concerning the proportion of this ex- lishing upon their ruins a slaveholding relief of the starving and destitute of national taxation, past, present and proc-

Third. That the vast sacrifice of life on the battle-field, and in the hospitals According to the account of the Treas- and prisons, is justly chargeable to the treasonable action and purposes of the

Fourth. That in the preparation for Disbursements prior to June 30, '67 \$145 430 56 this rebellion, the whole lower of the last Democratic administration was exhausted, the public treasury plundered, the navy scattered or dismantled, and the army placed under command of traitors and quartered beyond the reach of the incoming administration, and within the territories of the contemplated revolutionary government.

> Fifth. That all these acts were done in obedience to the orders of the Demoeratic conspirators, and by the advice and with the approval of the Democratic leaders in every section of the country. Sixth. That these same leaders con-

Treasury notes. [See Finance Report, trolled the late Democratic nominating convention, dictated its platform, and Seventh. These same leaders, by their public oratory and press, declare it

1 408 474 234 51 1 313 157 872 94 to be their settled policy that Democratie success shall restore to the late rebels 1 093 079 655 27 in arms, supremacy in the government 1 075 324 046 89 1 114 464 501 11 of the States and the nation; and that all that was lost by rebel defeat on the battle-field shall be regained by the election of the Democratic candidates. Eighth. That they, the Democratic

rebel leaders, promise only, as the consequence of their triumphs, the renewal This shows an excess of receipts over of the war, the destruction of the reorexpenditures during the whole period of ganized States, and the overthrow of the

WHY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SHOULD BE TRUSTED. First. That of all its hests not one man was a traitor; every man stood Second. That its civil administration

of the government, notwithstanding the \$ 44 974 100 53 exigencies of the war, has saved to the 51 937 720 76 people, as compared with Democratio 260 632 716 44 rule, \$80,000,000 within the last eight 329 567 886 66 years, being an average of \$10,000,000 556 082 620 06 490 634 610 27 per year.

Third. That it has actually paid and cancelled within eight years, nearly one thousand seven hundred millions of dollars of the liabilities incurred by tho \$41 861 000 00 war; and since the close of the war, while steadily reducing the public taxes, 618 115 000 00 it has also reduced the public debt from 1 472 224 000 00 \$2,757,253,427, in 1865, to \$2,490,-324,843, in 1868, being an aggregate for 459 818 300 00 three years of \$267,000,000, or \$89,-000,000 per year.

Fourth. That for the present year a

measures for bringing into the Treasury (FORTY-SEVEN MILLION DOL- items, as will be seen by reference to the receipts and actual receipts from bonds the Democrats in Congress, and of their pliant tool. Andrew Johnson, a reduction seven millions of dollars, saving the dollars was saved by a Republican Pres- 471, which will swell the grand total to These tables, exhibiting the entire re- of interest on the public debt amounting

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1868.

Republican National Ticket. For President.

ULYSSES S. GRANT, For Vice President,

SCHUYLER COLFAX, OF INDIANA, For Presidential Electors,

W. Q. RAMBUSCH, of Freeborn County. C. T. BROWN, of Nicollet County. OSCAR MALMROS, of Ramecy County. For Congress, First District.

THOMAS G JONES, of Anoka County.

MORTON S. WILKINSON, OF BLUE EARTH COUNTY

Fer Senator, 20th Dist., A. L. WAR?, OF MARTIN COUNTY. For Representative, 20th Dist . JAMES CRAYS,

COUNTY TICKET. Por County Auditor,

W. W. WHITE, Por Register of Deeds, FRANK LENT,

For Clerk of Court, H. J. NEAL, OF BLUE EARTH CITY For County Surveyor. J. R. SISSON.

For Commissioner, 4th Dist., J. A. Latimer, For Commissioner, 5th Dist ..

"Wakefield, I charge thre, fling away ambition By that sin fell the angels, how can man then, The image of his Maker, hope to win by't? Love thyselt last; cherish those hearts that hate

JOSEPH CLAGGETT,

Corruption wins not more than honorty. Still in thy right hand entry gent'e peace, Let all the ends, thou aim'st at, be thy country's. Thy God's, and truth's; then if thou fall'st, O

Thou fall'st a blessed martyr."

West Virginia Election.

WHEELING, Oct. 23 .- The chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee claims the State by a small majority. It will be several days before sufficient returns can be received to indieate the result.

Whom Can We Trust.

Truth in polities is as much of a jewel as in all other transactions; and when a party, or set of men, prevarietes to bolster themselves up, the better portion of community will not follow their lead .-The South West says that Conventions don't amount to anything here, and " So fast nag-J. B. W. it was thought best not to ho'd a regular Convention this year." That LIE will lose you ONE HUNDRED votes in this County, and twenty-five votes in that he would run for the Assembly if Blue Earth City, to say nothing of the Chubb could get Ward nominated for the other Counties in this district. James Senate, no doubt he thought he would B. Wakefield has lowered himself in this go in for all, as they usually have done. community hugely, by taking a holting It was a bad promise, Jim, but you one that he wants to winter in St. Paul, it, you must stand by it. The people of at five dollars per day and perquisites .- this district intend to make you keep We have nominated a man of Wakefield's vour promise good. for the Senate. How much faith can when a man has held office three years. Fairmont place in him, or how much and has seen only to the interest of his faith can any person place in him, after own domicil, it is natural for the people reading Dr. Chubb's letter.

Smoked Out at Last.

Two democrats from Martin county went over to Blue Earth City prospecting; "Hunting in couples," to find out how Kingsley stood. One went to Kingsley, who told him he was going the | & Co. straight democratic ticket right through. T'other democrat went to Wakefield, who told said Martin county Democrat that at the proper time Kingsley would withdraw the Democratic candidates for the Legislature, and wheel into line for him. This little hunt smeked G. B. K. out, and he is now in the bolters employ.

This same G. B. K. had previously told a Jackson county man that he was intending to turn a double somersault as he did last year, into Jim's hands.

Secession.

There is not a Republican in the State but regrets the .course of J. B. community a new phaze in his character. and show plainly that his real love for principles of the party lies in his ambition and his pocket. It has been said the passage of Mr. Wakefield's bill, was that the candidacy of the democracy was got up in this city. Crays refused to sign tendered him in place of Dick Jones two it .- Don't trust him .- South West. years since, and that he had it under I, Joseph Claggett, hereby certify that sides, it was discovered that one things. Its aim, the instruction, amusethrough timidity, and not principle. The the petition for the relief of people on truth now bursts upon us, that if his Homesteads, called "Wakefield's Bill," Republican principles should be elimi- and I was present; no one objecting but nated, his proportions would receive no a member from Blue Earth City. appreciable diminution. This seems to be a wonderful time to develop the real patriotism of great men,

His Evolution.

Two years ago this fall Mr. Wakefield was nominated and elected by the Homestead men of this district, he pretending to be in sympathy with them. Well, the first winter passed off, and Mr. W. does nothing to relieve this class of people from the order of the State Auditor, and the opinion of the Attorney General. The second winter, - being last of ILLINOIS, winter-Mr. W. saw a new election ahead, and he meant to pull woel-over the eves of his constituents, by introducing a bill for their relief, it the form of striking from the tax list, taxes already accrued against said Homesteads; and at the same time a bill was presented. taxing Homesteads as personal property, and leaving nothing exempt from the sale of the Collector; not even his last cow. Now, candid Homestead men, see these two bills introduced somewhat early in the Session. Mr. W. gets the County Officers to petition for his bill. With ing up, and he must make a splurge. - gave up preference to harmonize. It is besides reducing the taxation of the United States. The two bills ran pretty even along the first, second and third quarters; but on the home-will misrepresent any portion of his distance of the home-will misrepresent any portion of his distance of the home-stretch the Toyntion not even made an excuse that Mr. Ward publican president in the place of the Democratic Andrew Johnson taxation of the Onited States.

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> build on, and to gammon us again. Now. Bouwell, and MeArthur, and Hill, and Dustin, and Kingsley are his grooms. What do you think of their desire to send a Homesteader to the Legislature? Are you of the opinion that Bonwell is so anxious to have the men living on Homesteads, relieved of the burden unlawfully placed upon them ?-No man in this County has been, or is so bitter on Homestead men, as Arthur Bonwell, and this quintette above mentioned as the Grooms and Riders of the

Did Not Stick.

When Wakefield promised Dr. Chubh stand, without one reason, other than the should not have made it; having made

What faith can we put in conventions, if the beaten party bolts? You cannot come back and say Winnebago City would do the same. In this case you are bolting against your old backers-Dr. Chubb

Wakefield's Homestead Bill.

Colton says that he urged this Homestead Champion to pass his bill, so that be could get it into the House in time to pass it, and lay the blame on Mr. Colton, hoping to fool the Homestead men into the belief that he had done something for them. Let me ask you Mr. man, how came it that J. B. should wait the whole of two sessions, and not do one thing looking to the relief of those who sent him there. Can't come that twice on Wakefield. This bolt will open up to the Homestead men of the 20th Senatorial district Mr. J. B. W.

Let Homestead men remember that when a petition to the Legislature for

JOSEPH CLAGGETT. Com. 5th District. Winnebago City, Oct. 26.

To the Candld Electors of the 20th Sen-

atorial District : We would ask, what is the necessity of the late bolt against the regular nomination? It is claimed by Wakefield & Co. that the railroad question is at issue and their interests at Blue Earth City demand the bolt. Well, if it is so, why did eight of the leading men in Blue Earth City meet with us in convention for the purpose of nominating a Repubthe Convention, and the designating of the number of delegates; they gave themselves two more delegates to the Convention than they were entitled to, and because the real virtue of the honest masses had prepared to wrest the scepter from their dishonest hands, they bolt. to support A. L. Ward of Martin, if the interests of the whole district is unexceptionable. In fact, Mr. Ward was great gusto this petitioning was spread their choice or selection, and the Conventanced. There was joekeying there gen- don't make an excuse that looks like tlemen, you lose your money by being reality, and there is none if they did, lakes and hamlets. Martin county with its streams, lakes and groves has no interests personal, but center in Blue DesMoine, meandering its whole breadth with undeveloped water power and great natural resources and its new, numerous

and thriving little villages has no interests that can be so well cared for as by Blue Earth and its regency. A coming stances beyond his control, had forced paying Faribault, and tax ridden Faribault who has felt the blighting effects of unwise legislation more for the past three years than all others, whose railroad schemes have been blighted, whose settlements have been retarded, whose bower, forces Cap. Davy to throw up feather the nests of the regency at Blue wishes attend you. Earth; to sell and build up corner lots, give office and fat jobs, and again Faribault is asked to perpetuate this regency, asked as if of matter of course, asked in form of dietation, asked as if these offices were hereditary, and the recipients duly installed. We don't believe the people will bolt with you; we believe the hand-writing is on the wall, and

The Long and Short of it.

balance and found wanting.

that the interpretation is, Weighed in the

Homestead men of the 20th Senatorial District, remember that the gist of the whole homestead struggle is in a nut shell. Wakefield was trought out by own choice, which was to settle his desire | These offices are not hereditary, them two years since, to do something to relieve them of seeing their farms adver- in California have been visited with tised for taxes yearly, and Mr. Wakefield earthquake shocks. Many buildings in the United States and Ontario. Extra induce. waited his first year without doing one San Francisco have been destroyed, and thing, and his relief bill passed the Sen- some lives lost. The excitement is inate within ten days of the end of the last tense session he was elected to represent us in. Notwithstanding Mr. Colton urged him to call up and pass. Said relief bill slept and slept and slept, until that odioas law had got through both houses, wherein the last cow can be taken for taxes, and that law Mr. Wakefield voted get it through before the Legislature ad- for, notwithstanding his bosom heaved journed, and Jim always said yes, and with sympathy for the poor man, who acted no. Wakefield's desire was to not had got tired renting other peoples' land, and took virgin soil to dig him out a

Taking On.

Blue Earth people are worried about the representation in the Convention of the town of Minnesota Lake. Well we could have beaten them without that vote, but when we saw credentials being made to order in some of their towns, and some boys representing towns-boys \$1.50. Where clubs are formed, a still not old enough to take homesteads-we greater reduction. thought it might be as well to represent where a delegation had been promised, advisement for a week, and gave it up James Crays was willing to and did sign of their towns had 5 delegates for 73 voters, while ours had to represent 100 with 5 delegates.

> if he does ery "foul." Go back on your dignity gentlemen,

it's your best stock in trade.

Some small Democratic politicians are trying to make capital out of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, claiming that we are steadily running into debt, utterly ignoring the fact that since the war closed we have paid ten hundred millions of the floating indebtedness of the nation, in the form of bounties to soldiers, to equalize bounties to early volunteers and later ones; and lican ticket? They had the ealling of also the payments of debts to the States ginning of the rebellion. The following extract from a speech made by Hon. Wm. Windom, will set that matter all at rights:

* * Now let us see what the Re- of 1800. publican party has done. In July, 1865, the debt incurred suppressing a demo- members of the Legislature from five to needed to relieve the immediate necessities of a Bolt against a fair meeting, in which cratic rebellion, was \$2,757,000,000. three dollars per day. been decreased to 2,525,000,000. But been unfortunately too popular in recent fice of property in order to raise money to retain the state of property in order to raise money to rethey were rulers, against a fair contract Up to September, 1868, the debt has 3d-To oppose the steals that have

floating debt, consisting of moneys due Stamps and Stationery. States, hounties and back pay of soldiers, 4th-To favor a law that shall heresailors, &c., amounting to \$774,000,- after require County Auditors to strike Policy. It costs but little, and is the sufert of Johnson Secretary of the Treasury who estate.

Mr. Colton, and Mr. W. throws all the up and perpetuate Blue Earth and its 100 per cent. every ten years (which is tion. regency. Fairmont, with its nice natu- 25 per cent. less than from 1840 to 1850) ral location overlooking numerous little for the next thirty years, and the same rate of taxation which is now required to pay the government expenditures for one DEBT. We need not be in a hurry about Earth. Jackson, with the beautiful paying the debt, but rather further reduce the rates of taxation.

Farewell.

Just as we go to press, we get a letter from Cap. Davy, stating that circum- SEWING MACHINE home to the rich and varied Faribault, tax- him to withdraw from the contest for wiped out the cherished hopes of Mr. Strong, stood Mr. Pratt back out of sight, and now acting through his right farmers have been impoverished, all to the sponge. Good bye Cap., our best

Democrats Disgusted.

Every where democrats are breaking for Grant. The news is in every paper. Their ranks are rapidly becoming dimin-A dispatch from Washington, dated on the 23d inst., says :-

The Democratic Soldiers' and Sailors' organization here is having trouble. Last week its President resigned and came out for Grant, and now its Secretary has done the same thing. The club will try hard to hold a quorum of its

Day is dawning, and soon the GRANT of God to America, will be received with appropriate ceremonies.

San Francisco, and many other places

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RESOLUTIONS

Unanimously Passed by the Republican District Convention, Held at Fairmout, October 10th, 1868.

Resolved, That as representatives of the Republican party of the 20th Senaatorial District, we hereby indorse the platform of principles adopted by the National Republican Convention held at Chicago, and will unanimously support its nominees -GRANT AND COLFAX. Resolved, That as regards State

policy, it is the sentiment of this Convention that laws should be passed diminwho assisted the government at the be- ishing the expenses of our State Govern- Assetts, ment, and to that end we pledge the best Membership efforts of the Senator and Representative to-day nominated, to procure.

State officers to the old republican rates | I well known to need argument.

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this is not all that the debt has been re- Legislatures of voting members large paul to the widow and orphans. No man can nominated, and one whose location for duced. January, 1805, there was a perquisites under the name of Postage neglect his family in this respect. GO. there-

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portance to the State of Minnesota and interest will eventually enal to the Company to betrayed in your own ranks. Wake- other than this one always in their mind's I think if we have made any blunder, to the United States make larger dividends than are declared by field's bill passed his house about one eye, and that is Blue Earth. We are it is in paying off the debt too fast. Senator to be elected the coming winter Erstern Companies. week before the close, and was sent to to believe that all this fair land of nu- There need be no haste. From 1848 to from this State shall be a sound and true the House. Now it is under the care of merous counties is spread abroad to baild nor cont. Assuming that it will increased 125 Republican, we hereby pledge a united per cont. Assuming that it will increase per cent. Assuming that it will increase support to the nominees of this Conven-

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Arrivat and Departure of Mails.

Daily Mail for Mankato, Morning. TRI-WEEK .Y MAIL TO AUSTIN, Leaves Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL TO WASECA. Leaves Mondays and Thursdays, Arrives Wednesdays and Saturdays. SEMI-WEEKLY VAIL TO TENHASSEN, Leaves Tuesdays and Saturdays, Arrives Mondays and Fridays.

WEEKLY MAIL TO JACKSON, Arrives Tuesdays, Departs Fridays. A supply of Revenue Stamps always on hand at the Post Office. E. H. HUTCHINS, P. M.

HARNESS Suop .- Julius Pasehke having opened a Harness Shop on FLAG. -On the 18th inst., at Mankato, Main street in Winnebago City, in the the world renowned J. F. Wallace prehouse known as "Keble's Meat Mar- sented the Tanners a beautiful flag, in ket," is ready to do all kinds of work in trust. The flag is to be given to the that line. Is also able to do Carriage Republicans of the county in the 1st and Furniture upholstering-having fol- District that shows the greatest Republilowed his business in eastern cities-and can gain. We appeal to the Grant men in neatness and dispatch can't be best. of Faribault county to come out in their Prices moderate. Give him a trial and might, and by a united effort win the judge for yourselves.

DENTAL .- See Dr. May's card in another column.

Overcoats were in good demand yesterday morning. The Indian Summer of 1868 is mixed with foretastes of the coming winter.

The Sunday School Institute promises to be a fine affair. Several gentlemen from Mankato, St. Paul, and other placos, are present, and the interest in the Sunday School cause seems to be quite general.

At a meeting held in this place to nominate a Commissioner for the 4th District, James Crays was elected Chairman, and A. A. Huntington Secretary. On motion J. A. Latimer was duly nominated said Commissioner.

A lady from New York, who is stopping at the Winnebago City Hotel, accidentally fell, last Monday morning, Common Boards. 1st quality, per M\$24 00 the entire length of the first flight stairs, escaping with sound limbs, b sustaining some severe flesh wounds an bruises.

C. P. Hinds, Watchmaker and Jeeler, formerly of Waterloo, Iowa, h located in Winnebago City, where work in the line will be done with near ness and dispatch.

REPUBLICAN MEETING .- Rev. J. Conrad will address the electors of the place and vicinity at Moulton's Hall, Thursday Evening, Oct. 29th, on t political issues of the day. Oth speakers will also be present. Let there be a full house. Ladies are invited to

FAREWELL. - Farewell is a lonely sound and its echo has caused many a sad heart; but none would feel saddened but rather be greatly cheered and benefitted by saying farewell to all kinds of Soda and Saleratus except D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, which will seatter rays of sunshine and happiness in every household when properly used, being always uniform and

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given to the Teachers of Faribault county, and to all persons wishing to teach in said county, Carriage and House-Painting, that public examinations of teachers will be held in the several Commissioner Districts of the county, as follows. to

Com. Dist. No. 1. At the More school house, in Pilot Grove, Oct. 22d. Com. Dist. No. 2. At Blue Earth Full Sets of Teeth, for 30 days, for 15 Dollars. City, November 4th and 5th.

Com. Dist. No. 3. At the school house in Walnut Lake, Oct. 28th and

Com. Dist. No. 4. At the school house in Winnebago City, November 6th and 7th.

Com. Dist. No. 5. At the school house in the village of Minnesota Lake, Oct. 26th and 27th.

Teachers will provide themselves with text books-National Fifth Reader, and Pencil and Paper.

School officers and friends of education are invited to be present at these examinations.

S. J. ABBOTT, County Supt. of Schools. Winnebago City, Oct. 31, 1868.

Come at Last: For some time it has been known that Charles A. Heinze, of Mankato, is making a nice, healthy, good tasting Cracker, but here in Winnebago City we have not been honored with any of them, until

Charley himself came up with a load,

and they are now for sale at SILAS RICHARDSON'S, WINSHIP & GOODWIN'S, R. M. WILSON'S. C. McCabe's.

Important Advice to Voters.

On the third day of November the the voters of the 20th District will be called upon to discharge a sacred duty they owe to themselves. There are two parties in the contest, both rallying ar'nd the flag of their country.

One of these the flag of their country. One of these Pa. parties is doomed to defeat, and with WYOMAN.-FEMALES, OWING TO THE defeat there will be a great depression of spirits, superinducing a loss of appetite and an entire derangement of the • These preparations are for upon the morning to insure business. These preparations are for upon the most urgent necessity will a true wocines everywhere.

> WILL FARIBAULT COUNTY GET THE Starry Flag, so dear to every loyal citizen. We will here say that Wallace

MARKET REPORTS.

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6. That the best policy to diminish cur burden of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalists will seek to lend us money at lower rates

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Winnebago City, Minn., Sept. MORTGAGE SALE.

Winnebago City, Minn., Sept. 16, 1868.

ADAMS H. BULLIS, Mortgagoe. SHERIDAN J. ABBOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA—District Court, 6th Judicial District—Faribault County. Anurew Klasen Summons,- For Relief.

against
Jacob F. Bandy.

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